AUGUST

August and spurns the sardonyx,
Unfortunate is he who is born in
for no conjugal felicity can be his.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrer the money to do it with.—Charles Farrer Browne.

VOLUME 19 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1931 | NUMBER 88

Commissioners Allow Damages Of $19,694.85 To Land Owners Along Proposed 9-Mile Route

Damages totaling $19,694.85 on proposed Route 55 AP, Scott County, approximately 9 miles in length, connecting Oran and Chaffee with Highway 61 at a point near Morley, were included in a report filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Wednesday, August 4, by Commissioners appointed to view the property and assess damages to land owners along the proposed right-of-way.

The Commissioners are Harris D. Rodgers of Benton, L. P. Gober of Vanduser and John Hamm of New Hamburg.

Ray B. Lucas of Benton, attorney for the County Court was reached by telephone Wednesday afternoon for an opinion on the matter.

Attorney Lucas stated that the Scott County Court would not meet to consider a probable course of action until next Tuesday evening, August 11. Action of the court is predicated upon a decision of the Missouri State Highway Commission, which meets Monday night in Jefferson City, and which is expected to hand down an interpretation on refund matters in keeping with a recent Supreme Court decision in the Reynolds County case.

Essentially the position of the County Court is this, according to Mr. Lucas. The Court has no funds available to pay the assessed damages for right-of-way.

It is probable that the Highway Commission will advance funds to pay the damages by drawing against refund money due Scott County. "Unless the State assumes this attitude, I don't know where the money is coming from", said Mr. Lucas and concluded by saying that a possible course of action on the part of the Court would be to abandon the proposal altogether.

In the latter case, it is authoritatively stated that the 9-mile proposed gravel highway would be allocated in some other section of Missouri.

Mr. Lucas did not express an opinion regarding the amount of assessed damages, as compared with present land values, but intimated that additional, anticipated crop damages, and exceptions to the findings of the commissioners, would boost the total amount above $25,000.

Chaffee and Oran are vitally interested in the road proposed "short cut" route south to Highway 61. Construction of this modern, 20-foot high-type gravel would be made by the Missouri State Highway Department, provided right-of-way is secured by Scott County. The present County Court has already expressed willingness to assume this expense, and Commissioners were consequently appointed in the regular manner by the Scott County Circuit Court.

Assessed damages and landowners affected are:

Joseph H. LeGrand—$1,742.50
Josephine M. Smith, et al—$704
Toney Pobst et al—$807
W. H. Kinnard—$1,157.50
John Dohogne—$675.75
Joseph Dohogne—$1,221.25
James L. Dennie, et al—$1,672.25
Frank Heisserer—$1,818.50
Victor Dohogne—$965.50
Paul P. Halter, et al—$2,987
A. J. Matthews and Co., et al—$350
Max Hirschowitz—$908.50
R. E. Glasscock—$20
Frank Heisserer—$150
John Drinberger—$225
Edw. L. Miller, et al—$1,163
Francis M. Friend—$1,048.50
A. J. Matthews & Co., et al—$100
Bernard Sietman—$723.60
R. E. Glasscock, et al—$1,330
Mary A. Clay—$25

As a matter of history, a committee of prominent citizens from Chaffee and Oran appeared before the Missouri State Highway Commission assuring that body that right-of-way for the route would be secured, provided the Commission included the 9-mile road in the 300-mile system of supplementary roads.

As a matter of fact, also, Chaffee is the largest incorporated city in the State of Missouri not designated in the Centennial Road Law, consequently the Commission did include this "short cut" or connection, giving Chaffee and Oran an all-weather outlet to the primary road system.

BLODGETT PEOPLE HOLDING A REVIVAL

The Garrison-Vaughn evangelistic party of Texas is holding a revival meeting at Blodgett, which started July 28 and is to close August 9th. Rev. Leslie Garrison has been bringing great gospel messages each morning and evening, with the morning services starting at 10 o'clock and the evening sservices at 8 o'clock. Delegations have been attending from several of the towns and communities of the County, almost every service. Tom Ed Vaughn is leading the singing with Mrs. Vaughn at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will give a program Friday evening with sixty junior boys and girls. This is a very attractive program and will be long remembered by all who see and hear the prgoram. Rev. Garrison will bring his lecture next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "Breaking the Alabaster Box," in which he guarantees you will witness more laughing and more crying than you have witnessed in the last ten years. It is planned to have an all-day service Sunday with the people of Blodgett and nearby communities bringing basket dinners.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO CONDUCT GOSPEL MEETINGS

Gospel meetings under auspices of Church of Christ will begin Sunday, August 9, at 101 So. Kingshighway, this city.

A. H. Porterfield of Weldon, Ark. The public is cordially invited to attend.

'HOPPERS CLEAN WEED PATCH IN GIRARDEAU

According to a news story in the Wednesday afternoon Southeast Missourian (Cape Girardeau) a drove of grasshoppers raided a lot in that city just before the heavy rain last Monday and an hour later left it after consuming practically every sprig of vegetation. The hoppers disappeared as mysteriously as they came.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

WHITE OAK CHURCH HOLDS REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. H. H. Harper last Monday evening began a series of nightly evangelistic sermons at the White Oak Methodist Church located near the Mary Jane Peach Orchard. Preaching will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m., in charge of B. F. Call, superintendent.

MISS BATEMAN AWAY ON GEOGRAPHY TOUR

Miss Ruth Bateman, member of the Sikeston school faculty left here last Saturday to join a party of fifteen other University of Missouri students on an Atlantic- Northeast tour.

Directing the party is John Q. Adams, a University faculty member, Mrs. Sam T. Bratton, wife of Prof. Bratton of the University faculty, has gone along as chaperon. Lectures are to be given by the conductor on the country through which the party travels, this country including mainly the northeastern parts of the United States and parts of Canada. The tour ends back in Columbia August 26.

STATE GASOLINE TAX SETS NEW RECORD

Gasoline tax collections for June, 1931, when all figures on reports held for information are compiled, will exceed $900,000, being the first time since the enactment of the tax law that this figure has been reached. This will show a gain of more than $90,000 over June, 1930.

The first six months of 1931 will then show a gain of more than $325,000 over the corresponding period of 1930.

RAIN FLOODS STORES AT CAPE GIRARDEEAU

Cape Girardeau, August 3.—Rain of an hour's duration, the first here of any appreciable extent since June 20, did considerable damage this afternoon, flooding basements and stores. The rainfall amounted to nearly 2 inches.

Accompanying the rain was a severe electrical disturbance, but no damage was reported.

LOCAL NINE LOSES TO NEELYVILLE 6-5

Neelyville, Mo., August 3.—Neelyville continued a forward stride yesterday by defeating Sikeston 6 to 5 in an interesting game here. It was one of the best games seen on the local field since organization of the Southeast Missouri League. The box score follows:

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crain, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sexton, 1b	5	3	2	11	0	0
Wilmuth, ss	5	1	3	0	3	2
Summers, c	5	0	1	3	2	0
Sherry, p-2b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Swaim, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Halter, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
King, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sadler, p	1	0	1	1	3	0
J. Crain, 2nd	2	0	0	1	4	0
	37	5	9	24	14	4

NEELYVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shemwell, c	4	0	1	8	4	1
Lane, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Wiggins, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Owen, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
McVey, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Suder, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	1
Jackson, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Epps, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
	32	6	8	26	17	4

Score by innings:
Sikeston .....100 001 201—5
Neelyville .....020 301 00x—6
—American Republic.

"YOUTHS" ADD DOGWOOD TO LONG LIST OF VICTIMS

The Matthews "Youths" gained an easy victory over the Dogwood Nine by a score of 18 to 1, last Sunday.

Dogwood scored their only run in the ninth inning on a "fluke" homer. The ball was knocked between first base and right field and got lost in the weeds.

The score by innings:
Matthews 123 3506
Matthews .....631 520 01x—18
Dogwood .....000 000 001—1

Batteries for Matthews: Critchlow and Steele. For Dogwood: Winters, Fry and Gentry.

The "Youths" play at Lilbourn Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Henry Meldrum Unit held its regular meeting with Mrs. Earl Johnson Wednesday evening, with a good attendance.

The Auxiliary has received a citation from the State Department for their work in securing new members and holding old members.

The special business of the meeting Wednesday was to elect delegates and alternates to the State Convention to be held in Joplin in September.

The following were chosen: Mesdames Tom Roberts and C. L. Blanton, Sr., as delegates, Mesdames Bryan Bradley and Earl Johnson as alternates. Mrs. C. L. Malone as president of the Unit and as District Committeewoman of course will attend.

Six-Week College Course To Be Given

Cape Girardeau.—A six-weeks term, arranged primarily for teachers of schools in the cotton districts, will be offered this fall by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, conditional upon at least 25 pre-enrollments.

The course begins September 15 and ends October 23. The cost of the term will be $9, with an additional book fee of $5, of which $3 will be refunded at close of the term. Student activity tickets will admit to four football games and other fall entertainments. Both Junior and Senior college courses will be offered. Six hours college credit may be earned at this special term.

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Don't miss reading over next week's program at Week's Theatre, Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe and little son of New Madrid, were overnight guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith. Miss Jo Smith returned to New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. Berthe, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Carroll was called to DuQuoin, Ill., last week to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Clara Branum, who is a patient in Marshall Browning Hospital. Mrs. Carroll returned home Tuesday and reports her mother to be improving slowly.

BASEBALL



STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

Clubs	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Poplar Bluff	5	3	1	750
Neelyville	4	3	1	750
Doniphan	4	3	1	750
Dexter	4	3	1	750
Charleston	4	2	2	500
Sikeston	4	1	3	250
Campbell	4	1	3	250
Bloomfield	4	0	4	000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dexter 5, Poplar Bluff 4.
Neelyville 6, Sikeston 5.
Doniphan 10, Bloomfield 7.
Charleston 14, Campbell 4.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bloomfied at Poplar Bluff.
Sikeston at Dexter
Neelyville at Doniphan
Charleston at Campbell

A FARMER'S PRAYER

The following has been handed in for publication:

Lord, I am only a Martin County farmer. Thou knowest that when wheat was $2 a bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house, and cake and pie every time I wanted them, I was not satisfied, and I voted for a change.

Thou knowest I wore a Hoover badge and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so, Thou knowest that I believed in the dawn of a day that I would get $3 for wheat and 20c for my work.

Lord, two years have gone by, never to return, and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockefeller for my Henry, but I still wear a Hoover badge, but it's on the seat of my overalls.

O, Lord, I am thankful for one thing, and that is that Hoover has been able to make common rabbits taste good in the summer time. I pray Thee that Thou will keep them replenished so that I will not want.

I am sorry, O Lord, that my corn would not pay the expense of gathering, and I pray that Thou will continue to uphold Mellon, that he may be able to collect four years'interest on funds of his own bank for a righteous cause.

Teach me to pray: Our Father who are in Washington, Hoover is his name. His kingdom come, his will be done, even to vetoing the soldiers' bonus. Give us this day our daily cornbread, that Coolidge tried to make us eat for four years, and Hoover had us eating in three months, and lead us not into Republican president for Hoover has all the power, Mellon all the money, Rockefeller all the oil and we have our patched pants, forever and ever, amen.

MARTIN COUNTY FARMER.

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

Rev. A. C. Rudloff leaves this morning for Liberty, Mo., to secure a house and have his household chattels, and wife and babe, move to that city, where he will enter William Jewell College to secure his degree and prepare himself to btter serve the Lord as a minister of the gospel.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG YEAR FOR "ELEPHANT EARS"

A small news item of no particular consequence last Monday stated that an "Elephant Ear" fern leaf in the Lon Swanner lawn measured an even yard from tip to lobe. The article continued by asking that readers of The Standard report finds of larger and finer "Ears" on their own premises.

Early Tuesday morning a call from the Alfred Stovall residence, 633 Matthews Avenue, brought the information that an elephant ear there measured one yard, six inches from top to tip, besting the former "record" by one-half foot.

Next!

ALL ABOARD FOR CO. K SATURDAY

Fifty-five enlisted men in Co. K, 140th Infantry, National Guard, in charge of three officers, will depart nevt Saturday afternon aobout 2:00 o'clock for Nevada, Mo., to participate in the annual two-weeks encampment. Coaches and services will be stationed on the Missouri Pacific siding near the Erdmann Building, formerly the home of the Scott County Motor Company.

Captain Tanner C. Dye left Wednesday morning for camp. Other officers, actively in charge of the local organization are Major Harry E. Dudley, Captain Rufus R. Reed and Lieutenant Wade Shankle.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASS INCLUDES TWENTY

Sixteen candidates for a certificate of Junior Red Cross life saver, and four candidates in the Senior division, are receiving one-hour lessons each evening this week in this art from Wilbur Ensor, registered Red Cross life saving instructor.

The group of sixteen Juniors includes boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 years, and the Senior group all cnadidates over 17 years of age. Instruction is given free of charge each evening at 7 o'clock at the Chaney Natatorium.

All candidates are required to pass a stringent test of ability scheduled to be held this Friday evening beginning about 5 o'clock. Members of the class will be paired off, one acting the part of a drowning person, while another student performs the life saving act.

CONSIGNMENT MADE OF PINNELL STOCK, FIXTURES

According to J. E. Harper and H. C. Blanton, assignees, an offer made by J. H. Tyer for $1,000 covering stock and fixtures of the Pinnell Store Company has been accepted. Creditors are asked to file verified accounts with Mr. Harper for pro rata participation in the proceeds.

POTASHNICK TRUCKERS BEAT ESSEX SUNDAY

A barrage of eighteen hits laid down by the Potashnick Freight Hustlers at Essex last Sunday led to the defeat of the latter team by a score of 11 to 8.

G. Hopper was moundsman for the Truckmen, with F. Clinton on the receiving end. For Essex, Groves pitched, with Gould receiving.

SCOTT TEACHERS EXAMS TO BE HELD AUGUST 7-8

The regular Scott County Teachers' Examination will be held in the high school building in Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8 beginning each morning at 8:00 o'clock.

O. F. ANDERSON,
County Superintendent

OFF TO MARKET

George Lough and R. E. L. Lampkin, managers of Buckner-Ragsdale Stores, in Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, respectively, left early Tuesday morning for New York and eastern markets for the purpose of buying fall and winter merchandise. They will return in about ten days.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible Calss at 10 o'clock.

Regular services in which the Lord's Supper will be administered at 10:30.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Uncle Dick Arterburn tells us that his wife's health at this time is better than it has been for several months. This will be good news to friends.

Mrs. Norman Davis, accompanied by her nephew, Reese Stoner, and Chas. Leonard Kirk of Charleston, left Tuesday for Diggins, Mo., where Mr. Davis is a contractor in charge of a road building project.

Mrs. E. E. Ward and son, Earl, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward of Parma and Rudell Daniels, made a business trip to St. Louis Friday evening, returning Sunday. While in the city they visited the former's brother, Tom Hayes and family, and sister, Mrs. Leathea Harper and family, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Britt.

Council Votes To Table Move Of Missouri Utilities Company Asking For Franchise Vote

An interesting game of ping pong is being played in Sikeston with the Missouri Utilities Company and the City Council on respective sides of the net. The "ball" happens to be a moot question, whether or not the high line company is to remain in business indefinitely, or move its equipment from the corporate limits to make way for a permanent monopoly of the electric supply and distribution business for the city-owned plant.

The latest move on the part of the Utilities Company, that of filing a petition containing 1653 signatures, presumably of Sikeston voters gathered by an army of solicitors from Friday until Monday, was accepted at the regular monthly meeting of the City Board last Monday evening—and promptly laid aside.

W. O. Scott, who with W. B. Robinson, heads a "Citizens Committee" acting in behalf of the Utilities proposition, was spokesman for the proposal to bring the question of ouster proceedings to a vote of the people.

The signers appended their respective signatures to the following heading:

"Let us submit the question of the right of the Missouri Utilities Company to remain in Sikeston to a vote of the people.

"We asked the Mayor and Council to take no action to oust the Missouri Utilities Company until ordered to do so by a vote of the people".

In checking the list casually Tuesday morning, a prominent farmer near Sikeston found the names of two of his negro workmen, non-residents of Sikeston; a member of the Board of Public Works found the names of two of the colored gentry who reside in New Madrid County, three miles south of the city, and a gentleman who had entered the office of the City Clerk for the purpose of buying an auto license plate entered into the spirit of the joke petition and found the name of Jesse Adams, who claims St. Louis as his permanent residence, and the name of a neighbor who maintains a home, wife, lock stock and barrel at Crowder. In three instances the impartial group found duplications—and the names, also, of from 15 to 25 young men and women who might, but who had never previously exercised their right to vote in Sikeston.

The Council also heard a telegram written by I. R. Kelso, attorney for the Utilities Company, to Roger Bailey. Attorney Kelso is spending a few days in Lubbock, Texas on vacation, and in 400 words, more or less, stated the position of the Utilities Company on the proposed ouster suit.

Councilmen were somewhat dazed to learn among other things that: "the municipal bonds were voted upon representation (of) city engineers that city plant would pay with 70 per cent of consumers and since it was conceded at the time the municipal bonds were voted that the utility company would be permitted to continue to operate and since it was specifically pointed out at the time the municipal bonds were voted by the advocates of the municipal plant that the utility company would be permitted to serve the shoe factory, the Utility Company feels that the Mayor and Council should not at this time deny the people the right to vote on the question before asking the company to junk its investment at Sikeston . . . etc., etc."

Judge Kelso repeated the same idea three times in the same telegram.

The Council voted to table the petition, and to proceed with its ouster suit.

Councilman Clarence E. Felker recorded a lone vote against this move and asked that his vote be recorded as favoring a vote of the people upon the proposition.

U. S. To Collect Drouth Plans From Commission Merchants

Washington, Aug. 4.—Commission merchants buying crops from farmers who received drouth loans were warned today by the Agriculture Department that they are liable in the event the borrowers fail to repay the Government.

Letters were sent to merchants in the drouth States listing farmers in their trade areas who were granted loans from the $67,000,000 emergency fund approved by the last Congress. These loans were sceured by liens on this year's crops.

The letters, signed by George L. Hoffman, director of the Seed Loan office, said, "Since these loans are preferred claims it is essential that the purchasers of such crops remit to this office the proceeds of sales up to the amount due the Government".

"A large number of the loans made by this office were to tenants or share croppers. In such cases we hold the waiver of the landlord or others who may have had a mortgage on the crop. It is possible that in such cases the landlord or other mortgagee may offer for sale crops which are subject to the first lien of the Government. Buyers are, therefore, cautioned to exercise great care in purchasing crops and we will expect them to full protect the Government's interest and see that this lien is first satisfied".

Attention was called that the loans are due November 30.

It was suggested that the greatest benefits could be obtained by marketing through co-operative associations.

Approximately $48,000,000 was loaned in the drouth States.

W. B. A. TO HEAR REPORT OF DELEGATE TO CHICAGO

The W. B. A. will meet Monday night, August 10 in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Miss Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy, will report on the Chicago Pageant. Further plans will be discussed about an all-day picnic to be held August 13. The Marston, New Madrid and Lilbourn Reviews are invited to this picnic which we hope to make annually.

Miss Mabel McElroy of Sikeston won the fraternity pin for the month of July.

The cheer committee has been doing good work in the wards.

All members are urged to be present at Monday night's meeting.

SPECIAL MUSIC TO FEATURE CHURCH PROGRAM

Special musical numbers, including a contralto and tenor duet by Mrs. Helen Hess Osbourne and Wilbur Ensor will feature the Sunday morning church service at the Methodist church according to Mrs. H. J. Welsh, choir director.

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

E. C. Flint of St. Louis visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh of this city, stopping here for the visit while en route from a business trip in Louisiana.

DISTRICT GET TOGETHER IS PLANNED

Preliminary plans for a general district meeting of civic and commercial clubs from Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois were outlined at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the local Lions Club, hosts of the proposed get-together.

The general banquet meeting will be held here Monday evening, August 10, 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Marshall dining room, and will include members of civic and commercial clubs from Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston, Benton, East Prairie, New Madrid, Lilbourn and Cairo, Ill.

Plans for another show to be held during the first week in September were discussed. The three-act sketch "Oh, Professor" has been tentatively decided upon.

C. E. Brenton spoke on "Extension of Electricity" at the weekly Club meeting Wednesday, continuing a policy of the Club to hear 5-minute talks on representative business, social and eeconomic questions by members of the organization.

Morrell Tallent of Columbia visited friends in Sikeston this week.

G. W. Moss, brother of Chris Francis, returned to his home in Siloam Springs, Ark., Tuesday, after spending the past month with relatives and friends here.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Several interested spectators were present at the regular meeting of the City Council to hear the report of the committee securing signatures asking the Council to call an election to let the voters say whether the Missouri Utilities Co. should vacate the streets and alleys with their poles and wires, or remain as a competitor to the Municipal Plant now in operation.

The petition was said to contain something over 1600 names, but was not checked for bonified voters.

It was moved and seconded that the petition be received and lie on the table. The vote seemed to be unanimous, but later Councilman Felker asked to have his vote recorded in favor of calling a special election. The change of Councilman Felker was rather surprising as he was 100 per cent for the Municipal Plant when the petition was presented to the Council calling for an election for bonds. Seven out of the eight Councilmen were of the opinion the voters of Sikeston spoke plainly in favor of a Municipal Plant in the election held April 1, 1930.

A long telegram from I. R. Kelso to the Council, tried to create the impression that it was understood, when the bond election was held, that the Missouri Utilities Co. was to be permitted to remain as a competitor. This was news to the writer, as the officials of the Utilities Co. used every endeavor to block the bond issue before the election and defeat the purpose after the election.

And another thing that seems queer. Some months ago, the Missouri Utilities Co. filed a paper asking for a 20-year franchise and no one was present on their behalf to state the whyfore, unless the petition jpst filed was to have been used to get an election for them to remain in Sikeston then claim it was an answer to their franchise petition.

Anyway, the petition was accepted, tabled and the City Attorney will proceed with the ouster proceedings.

C. L. BLANTON, Sr.

Judge Caroll suggests that the City Commissioner plow up the railroad right-of-way to Brown Spur and sow it to turnips this fall and poke greens in the spring in order to help the Hoover Prosperity that has been due for several months. This is not such a bad suggestion as the turnip patches last winter helped fill stomachs if there was little nourishment in them.

* * *

We are told that Sikeston has a few Shylocks who lend money at a usurious interest. We know nothing about this sort of business, but would advise readers against paying any man a premium to let him have the money, pay high interest by the month, then give a mortgage on everything they have.

* * *

Oh, yeah, we hear some folks are displeased at certain paragraphs appearing in The Standard. Why blame a newspaper for printing about arrests and about other disagreeable things. If one behaves there need be no fear of the publicity in The Standard.

* * *

Alphonso, sometime King of Spain, has bought a castle in a country where the hunting is good, for a little under a million dollars. There are worse jobs than being a King out of work.

* * *

The embattled farmers of some of the mid-West States might have borne the ravaging invasion of grasshoppers with some degree of fortitude had it not been for their previous experiences with the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the Federal Farm Board.

* * *

An effort is being made to raise finances to send the Sikeston drum and bugle corps to the State meeting to be held in Joplin in September. The thirty members and in their handsome uniforms look mighty fine. It will require something like $375 to finance the trip and it would be a splendid advertisement for Sikeston to send this uniformed body to the convention.

* * *

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

The County Court and County officers were scheduled for a meeting at the Court House Thursday morning to talk over ways and means to hold down county expenses. Among other things, we were informed, they expected to have a purchasing agent to buy all supplies used by officers elected by the people, to see competitive bids on same, as well as fuel and other supplies used in the court house. Several years ago this same economy streak struck the Court who refused to pass a bill or two for The Standard because the officers elected by the people chose to place the printing where they wanted to. One of the items was for a circuit court docket, and Judge Kelly informed the County Court that it was their duty to pay the bill when ok'd by the officer ordering the work as they had the right to place printing for their office where they pleased. The other officer was the then prosecuting attorney. This settled the proposition of the Court placing all printing as they wished. Since that time each elective officers attended to his own business as he saw fit.

* * *

An Illinois farmer saved four cents a bushel on his oats by using good business judgment. He was offered 11 cents a bushel for the crop which would cost 15 cents a bushel to harvest and thresh, so he set fire to the field. And yet he was "protected" by a tariff of 16 cents a bushel.

* * *

It is mighty ticklish business for a married man to brag on the pie some other woman makes and bakes, but the editor acknowledged the receipt of a large helping of apple pie sent to us by Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, of the Sheppard Cafe. It was as good as anyone could make.

* * *

Rev. Bates is home from a trip to his old home way down in Arkansas. He reports the most bountiful crops of everything in years. Potatoes, 20c per bushel, fruit same price. Neither will pay for gathering and shipping and no home market. Everybody canning for winter use. What a pity no adequate returns on such a crop when this rich State has been so punished the last several yeras between floods and drouths.

* * *

"Aunt Jane" is taking a vacation during the balance of the month and we feel sure her articles will be missed. We consider them of much merit and full of good common sense. We shall be glad when she can resume these contributions.

* * *

"The utilities company claimed unfairness in the campaign for the municipal plant, and the petition sought to have the ouster matter passed upon by voters of Sikeston."

In speaking of the actions of the Sikeston City Council taken Monday evening when it tabled the petition calling for a special election to permit the Missouri Utilities Co. to remain in Sikeston, the Cape Missourian wound up its story with the above quotation, which is another piece of news to Sikestonians.

* * *

Listen, Sikeston folks: It is going to take from $350 to $375 to send our drum and bugle corps to the State meeting at Joplin in September. They have raised $175 of the amount and have three weeks to go. Are we going to pass up this splendid advertising for the city on account of $200? A little help all down the line will put the proposition over. Be ready to do your part.

* * *

During the drouth season last year farmers, and town folks who could get a team, cut and hauled their winter's fuel. It is high time that something be done now. This winter may not be so mild as last and much suffering will be had if plenty of fuel is not at hand. This is a suggestion that should be heeded.

* * *

It is safe to say there has been more building going on in Sikeston this year than all put togeether in ten years. Not less than $250,000 has been, and is being, spent for the erection of the federal postoffic, the highway buildings, remodeling store buildings, erecting oil stations and residences. We doubt if the above amount will cover the expenditure. This is why Sikeston is the coming city of Southeast Missouri.

* * *

Grasshoppers have been known far and wide as a plague of the first order. A Cape Girardeau newspaper reports the invasion of a vacant weed-grown lot in that city by a huge drove of the pests. In case this "army" is still available, and has not completed its itinary we wish to place two or three Sikeston weed patches on their route.

* * *

Holden—Local streets improved.

Salem—Work progressing rapidly on new William H. Lynch grade school building.

MRS. JOHN DURBIN DIES WEDNESDAY IN GIRARDEAU

Mrs. Celia C. Durbin, 64 years old, wife of John F. Durbin, died last Wednesday night in Cape Girardeau, following a protracted illness with appendicitis. Mrs. Durbin was taken to St. Francis Hospital, that city, on July 25.

Born in Ray County, Mrs. Durbin spent the greater portion of her life at Lawson, moving to Sikeston about fifteen years ago, following her marriage to her present husband. She was previously married to Jesse J. Phillips.

Surviving are four children, one son and three daughters by her first marriage; Charles Phillips of Lexington, Mo.; Mrs. Lizzie Hudgens of Excelsior Springs; Mrs. W. C. Teegarden of Rayville, and Miss Zode Philips of San Francisco, Calif. Her husband, John F. Durbin, also survives.

The body was removed Thursday afternoon from the Walther Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau, to the First Christian Church of this city, Rev. R. M. Talbert, superintendent of the Southeast Missouri District of Christian churches, conducted the services. Burial was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery. The deceased was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

REV. TALBERT TO BE AWAY NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, who has been conducting monthly services at the local Christian church will not be in Sikeston next Sunday. Rev. Talbert will be in camp at that time, we are informed.

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

RITZ THEATRE GUTTED BY FIRE MONDAY A. M.

According to word received from Blytheville, Ark., late Monday evening the Ritz Theatre, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen, owners of the local playhouse, was destroyed by fire early that morning.

The fire originated in an adjoining building occupied by a Clarence Saunders Store, and destroyed all fixtures and equipment except projection machines and minor accessories located in a fireproof booth.

The McCutchens had recently redecorated the entire building, and had installed much new equipment.

DECEMBER WHEAT TO 45½c-46½c SPOT CORN, ST. LOUIS 58c

Acording to James E. Bennett and Company, Cairo, December No. 2 Red Wheat sold Thursday morning for 45½c to 46½c. No. 2 yellow spot corn sold for 58 cents. No. 2 white oats went for 20¾ to 20½.

October coton was quoted at 8.02 to 8.03, and December cotton at 8.25 to 8.26.

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mussolini has just celebrated his forty-eighth birthday. Lloyd George, at 68, is giving anxiety to the British public, on account of the fact that he is suffering from one of the maladies to which ageing men are subject. It is reasonably safe to say that the Italian Premier has no more than twenty years to go, but if, during that period, he can equal his achievements of the past twenty years, Italy should be satisfied—he is the father of six children.

KNIFE CURES ONLY 10 PCT. OF CANCERS, SAYS EXPERT

Paris, France, July 27.—Prof. Gosta Forsell of Stockholm, speaking before the third International Congress on Radiology at the Sorbonne today, declared that "the knife can cure only 10 per cent of cancer victims".

Ninety per cent of cancer sufferers need other treatment, the noted scientist said, and in some of these cases, which would otherwise be without hope, permanent cures are obtained by radiology. These permanent cures may be effective in about 10 per cent of cases, he said, while in another 15 or 20 per cent complete disappearance of symptoms, indicating at least a retarding of the disease, is obtainable and in 50 per cent of all cancer cases radiology is found helpful.

An operation, he said, is still the favorite method in 12 per cent of cancer cases, but he predicted a decreasing use of the knife. He admitted, however, that radiology is not useful in many cases of internal tumors.

GAS STORED IN BALLOONS KEEPS SERVICE GOING

Two racing balloons of 35,000 cubic feet capacity each recently served as gas storage tanks during an emergency in Ravenna, Ohio. The gas company was changing over from old to new lines and found it necessary to shut off the pipe line until the switch had been completed.

The balloons were inflated to capacity with gas directly from the gas lines. After the balloons had been filled and the controlling valves on the gas line closed, one of the big bags was connected with a portable compressor which transferred the gas directly into the new lines and into the consumers' homes.

Miss Ruth Kirby. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Kirby, returned Monday from a week-end visit with Miss Hazel Bray at Lutesville.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings—Our 33d Year in S. E. Mo

August Is Cleanup Month

Numerous bargains are scattered here and there over the store.

Oil stoves must be moved to make room for fall merchandise.

The same is true of refrigerators and porch rockers.

Several nice gliders are being offered at a sacrifice for quick sale.

And when it comes to a general line of home furnishings, we're taking a back seat for no store in Southeast Missouri on questions of quality and price.

In addition to free delivery and installation we also offer a trade-in privilege to our trade that works every day in the year.

A reasonable schedule of time payments may be arranged on any bill worth while.

There's no feature of service in furniture stores that is reasonable that we are not willing to meet.

You may find bigger stores and finer ones by traveling to the city, but people sometimes pay a nice premium just for the privilege of saying, "I bought it in St. Louis."

If you find it necessary to go there for things we do not show, let us give you a letter to a responsible house where you will be given every courtesy and treated fairly with no risk to run.

We get a small profit, of course, for handling the goods and account on that plan. That's only fair. Try us out on your next purchase.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

AUGUST

BRINGS VACATION DAYS

STOCK YOUR CAMP-PANTRY

at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Maxwell House Coffee
New Vacuum can, pound
32c

PET MILK
3 Tall Cans or 6 Small
19c

LEMONS
360 Size Sunkist
Dozen
30c

Corn, Peas and Tomatoes
3 No. 2 cans 25c

K. C. Baking Powder
25 Cent Can
21c

OLEO
2 Pounds for
23c

Libby Sliced Pineapple
No. 2 1-2 Cans
2 cans for 45c

MOTHER'S OATS
With China
29c

CERTO
Per Bottle
25c

Campbell's Pork and Beans
4 Cans For
25c

P. & G. SOAP
8 Bars For
25c

Palmolive Soap
3 Bars For
20c
1 Package Beads Free



BEEF	PORK	VEAL	LAMB
LARD, per can $4.38,		1 lb.	9c
BACON, half or whole			18c
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound			9c
Dry Salt Bacon, lb.	12c	Beef Stew, lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, lb.	12½c	Beef Roast, pound	16½c
Hamburger, lb.	12½c	Pork Shoulders Half or Whole	14c
Beef Steak, Round Loin lb.	27c	Pork Chops, lb.	27c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

GENERAL WEATHER REPORT FOR MISSOURI UNFAVORABLE: RAIN HERE IS BENEFICIAL

A general weather and crop report released by George Reeder, meteorologist at the Columbia (Mo.) Weather Bureau for the week ending Tuesday, August 4, indicated that Southeast Missouri is one of three widely scattered localities in the State, favored by rains and relatively low temperatures during a week generally hot and dry. Chillicothe recorded the high temperature mark for the week with a mercury reading of 110 degrees. The highest local temperature since July 25 was 97, recorded on August 2.

General rains in Southeast Missouri Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night this week are beneficial to hay, melon and corn crops. Cotton growers claim that continued rains are retarding cotton, causing excessive growth of plants at the expense of bolls.

Mr. Reeder's general observations follow:

On most of the higher lands and light soils much corn is beyond recovery, and even on the lower and heavier soils bleached tassels and leaves are becoming more and more conspicuous in the best fields indicating that pollination must be poor. The best crop outlook so far is in the northwest from Platte to Atchison counties east to Gentry and Harison; in the southwest Vernon to Jasper, and Dade, Lawrence, and Green; most of the extreme southeast counties, also in Pike County, and the main river bottom lands.

Outside of the more favored spots all gardens, grass and forage crops are ruined, except cowpeas and soybeans are good. The Ozark tomato crop flowers but fails to fruit and orchards are shedding both fruit and leaves; and forests and decorative trees are shedding leaves as in autumn.

The total weekly rain for the State, 0.79 inch is practically normal and looks well but is not representative. It is exaggerated by heavy falls in a few localities as indicated in the foregoing. Most of the State received no rain of crop value.

The weather chart:

Date	High	Low	Rain
July—			
25	87	74	—
26	91	62	—
27	90	70	—
28	91	70	—
29	92	72	—
30	93	73	—
31	95	73	—
August 1	96	73	—
2	97	73	—
3	91	75	—
4	86	77	.82
5	86	71	.10
6	—	71	trace

TYER-BOYER NUPTIALS A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

Sikeston friends of John Herschel Tyer were pleasantly surprised the first of this week to learn of the wedding of this young business man to Miss Eva Boyer of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed in that city last Monday, August 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Boyer, until six years ago, a resident of this city, and a niece of M. G. Gresham. She is a graduate of a St. Louis High School. Mr. Tyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, 529 South Kingshighway, this city. He was graduated from the local high school several years ago. He then attended the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and was a student in Westminster College, Fulton.

He is now associated with his father in the mercantile business.

Mr. Tyer arrived here from St. Louis Tuesday morning and stated that his wife would arrive here in about ten days. They will make their home in this city.

INMAN-DAUGHERTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED LAST SUNDAY

The wedding last Sunday of Miss Ann Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty of Cape Girardeau to Earl Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Inman of this city, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. C. Hoy, pastor of Centinary Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, was announced here this week. The bride is a sister of Mrs. L. R. Burns of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman have light housekeeping rooms at the Jennie Stubblefield home on Sikes avenue.

AGED CROWDER FARMER SUCCUMBS MONDAY

George Washington Tubbs, born in Tennessee, November 5, 1845, died at the home of his son, Allie Tubbs, near Crowder, last Monday at the advanced age of 85 years, 8 months and 26 days.

Mr. Tubbs moved to Scott County about 30 years ago and has been engaged in farming near Sikeston until recent years when he retired, making his home with his sons, Allie and George, both of whom live in the Crowder neighborhood.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence last Saturday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock with Rev. Grigsby of Crowder officiating. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

MRS. CARRIE JACKSON

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, wife of Henry Jackson, born in Mississippi County, July 22, 1884, died at her home on Mill Row last Monday, July 31 at the age of 47 years and 9 days.

Her husband, Henry Jackson, one son, Gilbert Brown, of this city, one daughter, Mrs. McCoy, also of Sikeston, her sister of Bell City, Mo., and her mother survive.

Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the local Nazarene Church officiated at services held at the residence last Saturday morning, 10:00 o'clock. Interment in Sikeston City Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Kansas City—Improvements made to Waldo Theatre.

Salem—R. C. Musgraves purchased East End Grocery from Otto Adams.

Atlas Peck, who fools around on his fiddle, while having nothing else to do, and who considers himself a right good musician, put some rosin on his bow Saturday afternoon to improve the music. Slim Pickens says he reckons Atlas will next be putting some on his mustache, when he goes to sing tenor.—Commercial Appeal.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

When the meek inherit the earth, as the Bible says they will, they will probably find it just about ready to be sold for delinquent taxes.

A married man can tell you that the honeymon is over when he eats onions whether she does or not.

The difference between Will Rogers and professional politicians is that Will Rogers knows he is funny.

After dancing, the world not only can't pay the fiddler but it also seems to have developed a bad case of fallen arches.

The kid who used to sit on the front porch on a Sunday afternoon and name all the cars that passed now has a son who can sit there and identify any airplane that sails over.

It has been our observation that a bald spot is often the only thing that will make some men reflect.

If nature wanted to fix things right, why doesn't she arrange it so kids would shed their tonsils and adenoids the same as they do their first teeth?

Our idea of a model wife is the woman who thrills more to the view from her kitchen than from her front porch.

A good wife is one who always asks her husband's advice when she has decided what to do.

There was a time in this country when a doctor could lance a boil without having to pass you on to another doctor to have it dressed.

Why is it that some fellows won't believe the Bible but will take a bootlegger's word for anything he says?

Just as long as they can secure good quarters bachelors are not looking for better halves.

You may be able to make your friends think you are important, but if you want something hard try making your wife think the same thing.

As a matter of fact, a man doesn't have to be a musician these days to do a lot of harping.

The good old days were those when fruit juice could ferment without breaking a law.

The sureset way in this world to make your relatives think a lot of you is to insure your life in their favor and then drop dead.

Our idea of an optimist is the lad who thinks he can go out and find a soft job in hard times.

World peace is going to come the very day that no little nation has anything a big nation wants.

LIONISM AND THE HOME

Lionism, briefly stated, is a business of building unselfish citizenship, manhood and character. Lionism inspires men to reach up to great heights of unselfish service. Yet Lionism realizes that the true test of a man is in his home. Patience and courtesy and love often mark a man's conduct among his fellow men, but unless such virtues are carried with him into his home, that man's character is mean and false.

All of the worth-while institutions of life had their beginning in the home. There religion and citizenship were born, for there the family first assembled to worship under the ministry of the father, and as citizens of the family circle to acknowledge his leadership. There education began at the mother's knee. There the industries came into being with the whir of the spinning wheel and the scrape of the carpenter's plane. There love was dreamed, love of man and wife, and love of parent and child.

A home is not just an inhabited house built with sticks and stones; it is an ideal built with love. A house may be destroyed, but a home with love, never. Home is the kingdom of the wife and mother, and the haven of peace and quiet and happiness of the husband and father.

Many things in modern life tend to weaken or even destroy the influence of the home. The extent to which the home influence is preserved determines the extent of the nation's progress and spiritual security; the extent to which that influence is weakened or destroyed determines the extent of the nation's decay. Without the true home, Lionism must fail, the nation must fail, life must fail.

HAROLD SUTTERFIELD STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Harold Sutterfield, 28, associated with his father, J. A. Sutterfield, in the building and contracting business here, became ill last Saturday. Dr. H. M. Kendig last Monday diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis, affecting young Sutterfield's right leg.

Dr. Kendig stated Thursday that the patient was showing improvement, and that he expected partial recovery for Mr. Sutterfield.

FRENCH LEADER STATES DISARMAMENT POLICY

Paris, July 27.—The theme that France will be willing to reduce her armaments if the powers can reach an accord for mutual action against any aggressor, as developed in its recent official communication to the League of Nations, was repeated today by French Minister of War Andre Maginot, speaking at an army officers' banquet at Arcachon.

Coming from the War Minster who conducted the occupation of the Ruhr and who represents a group in French politics least disposed to diminish French security, the statement has importance particularly in light of the discussion in France of Secretary Stimson's visit to Berlin, which is generally considered as preparing the way for the Geneva disarmament conference.

"If the nations at the Geneva conference can reach an accord which would provide for mutual assistance in the form of a coalition of all their forces against any aggressor, we would be the first—and I may say would so act with a feeling of greatest relief—to reduce our military expenditures", he said.

NEGRO WOMAN, 36, MOTHER OF 11 CHILDREN, DIES

Mrs. Lovey Hayes of near Salcedo, mother of eleven children, died of child birth last Sunday. A child born just previous to its mothers death is living and healthy.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Hazelhurst, Miss., March 12, 1895 and died at the age of 36 years, 4 months and 18 days. Her husband, eleven children, father and mother and two sisters survive.

Services were conducted at Sunset Cemetery by Rev. Adams last Monday afternoon. Interment in charge of Welsh.

Farmington—Interior of Farmington Mercantile Co. store being remodeled.

The United States has an army strength of 20,080 officers and 139,957 men, a naval strength of 10,420 officers and 109,886 men, and 1752 airplanes, with 27,324 men. The British forces, including India, stand at: Army, 673,298; navy, 93,650, and Royal Air Force, 34,176.

COLORED M. E. CHURCH IN DISTRICT CONFAB

More than 100 ministers of Southeast Missouri Methodist churches (colored) are expected to participate in discussions and meetings here this week, according to leaders in the local church.

The district meeting opened last Tuesday evening, and will continue with daily conferences until next Sunday. A total of seventy-five delegates had registered by Wednesday night, and more were expected during the succeeding days. C. E. Brenton, leader in first Methodist Church here, made an address of welcome to delegates Wednesday night on behalf of citizens and members white church groups.

SENSENBAUGH STATION MANAGER SELECTED

Charles Bowman, until recently employed in St. Louis, will operate the barbecue stand and lunch room for Sensenbaugh Brothers at the new "Y" intersection station, it was announced this week.

Mr. Bowman and Bill Sensenbaugh plan to make a trip to St. Louis leaving here Friday morning to purchase necessary equipment for the place.

Dan McCoy, Jr., has been placed in charge of the oil station at the new location, and reports a very satisfactory business during the past two weeks. The lunch room will be opened as soon as necessary fixtures and equipment arrive.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Edward Powers of this city, who underwent a successful operation ten days ago will be discharged next week.

Mrs. W. T. Warner of this city, who underwent a successful operation eight days ago, is convalescing.

Mrs. Morse Lynn of Tanner underwent a successful major operation last Sunday and is now on the road to recovery.

A daughter was born last Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Feezor. The little Miss has been named Helen Moody Feezor.

Miss Wilma Randolph was discharged from the hospital last Sunday.

Harry M. Rice, member of the Woods Brothers Construction Co., force, stationed at New Madrid, entered the Hospital last Monday suffering with an infected knee. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

SEDUCTION CASE CONTINUED

The case State vs. Elmer Nickens, charged with seduction, was continued Thursday afternoon by Judge Jos. W. Myers. M. E. Montgomery interviewed prosecuting witnesses and requested a continuation.

Mrs. L. R. Burns will leave for St. Louis Saturday morning to attend two Municipal Opera productions next Sunday and Monday nights.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Flint, Mich., is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bill Keller, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Rice and children of Chutchfield, Ky., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mathtews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of Sikeston were here for a swimming party Monday night at the Country Club.—Cape Missourian.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays—10 a. m. to 12 Noon

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.
St. Joseph—Old Ensworth Hospital razed.

J. M. MASSENGILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Room 6
Trust Company Building
Phone 108
Sikeston, Missouri

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg. Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Missouri

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
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Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

DR. EDWARD MARTIN
Chiropractor
Business Phone 560 Res. Phone 628
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. GOLDSTEIN
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

Like water seeking its own level---

We know that the pendulum swings back and forth, but we also know that gravitation doesn't move, and in the end the pendulum will answer the law of gravitation and stop at the bottom of the arc.

What a close analogy this is to the habits of those who have not so far analyzed for themselves

What Municipal Ownership Means To Sikeston

They too, like the pendulum, will obey certain impulses and will do the RIGHT in the end, which means

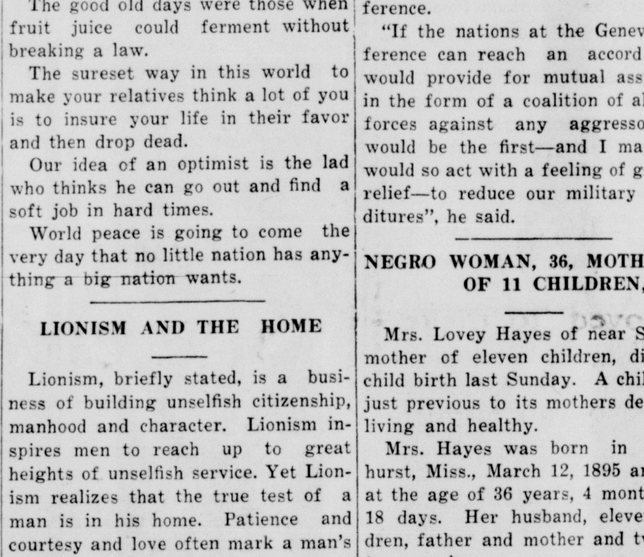
Sikeston's Power Plant

will gain each as a staunch supporter and thus contribute to the general uplift and welfare of your community.

We Solicit Your Patronage

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Phone 328

See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.

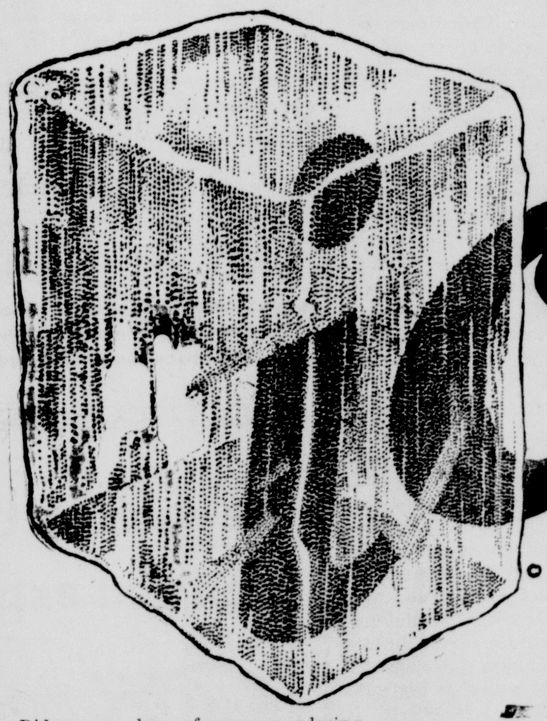


Let Us Do Your Baking

Summer's no time to be tied to a kitchen stove . . . be off to the country . . enjoy a day in the open, and on the way home stop at your nearest grocer's and buy a rich, nut-brown loaf of Welter's bread . . . as wholesome and inviting as though you had stayed home to bake it yourself.

Krispy-Krust and Nu-Long Loaf Double Loaf 9c Small Loaf 7c

WELTER BAKE SHOP
We Give Eagle Stamps for Our Bread Wrappers



ICE . . . requires no big investment



Did you ever hear of a person ordering ICE on the installment plan? (Now you tell one). That's just one of the many delightful advantages of sticking an ice card in the window. You don't have to worry about budgeting, borrowing or bill collectors. You are not mortgaging yourself for a household convenience that is your birthright.

Ice is not only one of the cheapest things you can buy . . . it's trustworthy as well. It does its work alone. It doesn't need accessories in the form of wet cloths around your lettuce heads, an oil can on the shelf and a private wire to your electrician's.

And Ice calls no solemn conclave to decide on a purchase out of capital . . the other alternative to signing your life away on "easy" payments.

NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF REAL

Phone 488 FLOYD PORTER'S Wagon Yard

ICE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard editor is strong for the Missouri Utilities Co. to continue their line of electrical equipment in Sikeston for the reason they handle the only full line in the city. We shall be glad for them to continue the manufacture of ice in our city for they have their equipment and own the property, and we have to have an ice plant. Then we would be mighty glad to have their headquarters for their Southeast Missouri properties kept in Sikeston as this city is the center of the territory covered. In connection with their electrical equipment stock, they could keep a regular "trouble man" who could contract in that line. These suggestions, if now followed, would take care of every employee on the force which would be pleasing to every citizen. We are not for them remaining in competition with the Municipal Plant, because we need all the profit to retire city bonds of every issue.

* * *

From the metropolitan papers Wednesday morning we see where more than 150 employes have quit their jobs with the railroads when their wages were cut, and probably more will follow. Several hundred others agreed to a layoff of one day every two weeks. It looks like those who quit made a mistake when there is no employment in sight and winter just a few weeks off, but they know their business, we suppose. A piece of loaf beats no bread for the children.

* * *

Sheriff Stanley of New Madrid County has been raiding a good many "joints" in different parts of his county and making life miserable for the owners Some Sikeston boys were in a joint when raided, took to the corn fields and didn't get back until daylight next morning. If arresting officers would lock up everyone caught in the joint and hold them in jail for witnesses, there wouldn't be so many men spending their money in that manner.

* * *

The new United States Department of Commerce building, which cost $17,500,000 and is said to be the largest office building in the world, will be occupied January 1, 1932. Now, if we only had some commerce!

* * *

It does seeem a little inconsistent for President Hoover to declare that unles all the laws are respected and enforced the republic cannot live, and for the Government to be collecting rent from open saloons on its railroad property in Colon, Panama.

* * *

The showers that fell in Southeast Missouri Monday and Tuesday ruined many nubbins in the corn fields. They were refreshing to yards and gardens as well as cooling to the atmosphere.

* * *

We expect to drop at least one hundred names from our list of readers by August 15 unless a remittance comes in the meantime. These will be mostly from readers outside the State.

* * *

Last Sunday it cost New York City $95 to get a suspended sentence on a peddler accused of hawking goods on the Brooklyn Bridge. No doubt the tax payers' money was well spent, from the peddlers' view point, since he went free. As to the taxpayers, well it is worth something to have the dignity of the Brooklyn Bridge vindicated.

* * *

Gangsters engaged in a beer war open fire on a man whom they wish to get, and fell five children. An authority speaking of children said that "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven", but it is hardly the duty of thugs to send them there.

* * *

Stripped to the naked truth, the "London Conference" last week actually accomplished nothing. Certainly nothing in altering the fundamental cause of the European crisis. France is right! She has been cruelly raped three times by Germany. All she asks is guaranteed safety—security against another raping. But America and England will not give this security—a treaty promising France she will not again be molested by Germany. A sane logical attitude—of France. We repeat—Germany is deceiving the world.—Contributed.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

For the first time in four years "hooding" of candidates for Masters Degrees at the University of Missouri was ruled out during the recent summer school commencement.

Mass production of college men and women has already removed many of the fine points which formerly graced commencement. Now overboard goes this last vestage of Old World formality even in this restricted group of keenly whetted wits—those who may tack an M. A. to their signatures after six years of intensive training, or exposure to higher learning.

Frankly, our own commencement from this same school was a disappointment. After five yeras of work, achievement, disappointment, and study, we met graduation day with all the open-hearted frankness of the average undergrad.

Came the day. After a dry dissertation patiently endured, the Dean of our particular "school" arose, said ten magic words and Presto! We, meaning about 800 black robed figures were automatically Bachelors in the School of Arts and Science. The same formality was endured once more, and again, Floop! Like that. Another group of 176 boys and girls were Bachelors of Journalism.

No diploma (paid for by the student at $5.00 each, cash) was as yet in sight. An underling in the ramified system of manufacturing and dispensing knowledge in that "factory" arose later to inform all undergrads that by lining up in the basement of the administration building, in lanes marked "A to E", "F to I", etc., that the, then coveted, sheepskins would be forthcoming.

In other words, our advice to lads and lassies who wish to be "big ducks" in small pudles had better turn their attention to smaller educational institutions—that is, in case they intend to continue the educational process after graduating from High Schools.

Schools with an enrollment of 3000 and up are seldom, if ever, characterized with the fine feeling of fraternity and close comradeship set forth in popular magazine college stories, or motion picture college sketches. It is impossible.

In other words, if you wish to be a Ned Brant in Carter, better register in Carter—not in a State University, or for that matter, in any school or college in which education has been reduced to a "system".

The Wickersham Commission reports to the President that the prisons of the land are out of date and a disgrace, or words to that effect. If the rest of the country were as good as Stony Brook, N. Y., the Wickersham Commission would never have been created. The town mentioned is celebrating the first robbery which it has had since the Civil War.

* * *

Some of the Democratic press of the State are making strenous efforts to link Senator Dearmont with the Utilities and charge him with some hide and seek politics in the last legislature. It occurs to us that the strongest political papers are the ones who are supporting Mr. Wilson and if he were to be elected this State would have a strictly political administration. The Democrats of the State could do no better than to tie up with Dearmont for the people do not want Wilson and said so in 1928. It is plain to be seen that those papers which are supporting Wilson are part and parcel of the old ring. Dearmont, we should believe, would care little for such support, and certainly would give the State and administration to the Peoples' liking more than would Wilson.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier (Rep.)

* * *

The revival of talk about building the Nicaraguan canal, suggests that the time may arrive when canals will come again into their own, as a means of transportation, and that the steam and electric railroad has had its day. Busses and airplanes already are handling much passenger traffic, trucks carry a considerable quantity of fast freight, and the canal, which enables goods to pass from the interior to the face of the great deep, without breaking bulk, may yet rob the railroads of the last of their vanishing power and usefulness.

* * *

Chile has three Presidents inside of twenty-fours hours. That is going some| The best time that we can make on the same track is about five years.

SENATORS SEE STRONG ROOSEVELT DRIFT FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Washington, Aug. 3.—The present trend is steadily and decisively toward the selection of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee for President, in the opinion of a group of Democratic Senators. They say that sentiment is so strong for him in the South and West and some of hte Middle West States as to forecast his nomination on an early ballot.

In the last week Senators Hull and McKellar of Tennessee and Caraway which they believe show that Roosevelt is increasing his strength and eliminating moves to halt his nomination by a combination of favorite son candidates.

The silent opposition that is said to have existed in the Raskob faction, they feel, now appears to be disappearing as some of the Democratic State leaders have announced their support of the New York Governor.

Some of these Senators feel that the Roosevelt drift is so strong in the South as to discourage any favorite son booms there, except perhaps that for Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic Senate floor leader.

Temporarily at least, there has been a lull in State booms for Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Hull of Tennessee. In Virginia, where former Gov. Byrd was early advanced as a presidential candidate, it is understood the present drift is for Roosevelt.

The opinion was expressed today by Democratic Senators that 90 per cent of the Southern delegates will be case for Roosevelt on the first ballot in the national convention and that he may be the South's unanimous choice if Senator Robinson finally takes himself out of the running.

"There is no sentiment in the South for anyone else except in States where favorite sons appear", said Caraway. "He probably will command 90 per cent of the South's delegates. Those who talk of Roosevelt in the South say he is right on economic questions and a man of ability and availability".

"Gov. Roosevelt stands out in the lead in Tennessee among the Democratic candidates for the presidencey", Senator McKellar said. "He would be highly acceptable to all Democrats, in my opinion. The trend in the South is decidedly toward Mr. Roosevelt".

Among developments that have given a great impetus to Gov. Roosevelt's boom, as cited by Democratic Senators, was the declaration of Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who pledged sixty-six of the State's seventy-two delegates. Another was the statement made in New York by Mayor Cermak of Chicago that Roosevelt was "wet enough" for the Democrats of Illinois.

Report here today is that Senator James Hamilton Lewis will not seek to obtain Illinois' delegates.

Massachusetts is now reported ready to get on the Roosevelt band wagon, although Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley of Boston are friendly to former Gov. Smith of New York.

Reports from West Virginia line up leading Democrats for Roosevelt, among them Clem Shaver, former Democratic national chairman.

RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE VISITS IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, August 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Al R. Seibert of St. Louis have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert were united in marriage July 21 at Jefferson City at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Faris, pastor of the Methodist church.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Seibert was Mrs. Haleen Latimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson of this city. For several years she has made her home in St. Louis, where she held a position with Lawton-Byrne and Bruner Insurance Agency.

Mr. Seibert is connected with the Fler-Petty Auto Supply Co. of St. Louis.

Upon their return to St. Louis, the couple will go to Washington, Mo., to reside.

Texas and Oklahoma have new laws that permit farmers to rent county road machinery to construct terraces on their farms.

Just to show the public that a banjo picker is fit for something else, Salem Barlow was seen driving a pig out of the potato patch this morning. —Commercial Appeal.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH RATS?

Rid your place quickly of RATS or MICE without Poisons.

TERRO RAT KILLER, safe to use in the Chicken House, Barns, or any place infested with RATS or MICE.

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 mintues, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

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NICARAGUA CANAL TO BE U. S. PROJECT, SAYS COL. SULTAN

Washington, Aug. 4.—A definite conviction that the United States will some day build a canal across Nicaragua was expressed today by Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan upon his return from a two-year survey of the possibiliteis of such a project.

"There is no question but that the canal will be built some day, but whether it will be started in five years or twenty I hesitate to guess", he said, adding that it was entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint.

Col. Sultan siad the question of when the canal would be started depended upon when the capacity of the Panama Canal would be reached. He refused to guess when this would be, saying there was disagreement among economists on the question, but pointed out that the Panama Canal, which has a capacity of between twenty-eight and thirty transits a day, handled an average of eighteen in 1929, as compared with seven in 1920.

The Nicaraguan Canal would take about ten years to construct and would cost between $700,000,000 and $750,000,000, he said. In addition, about five years would have to be allowed, he estimated, fr tohe necessary legislation and negotiation of treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Although the canal would be 173 miles long as compared with fifty miles for the Panama Canal, it would save two days or about 900 miles' travel for 80 per cent of the vessels now using the other route, he said.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

This country makes about 370,000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese a year, using as much milk as would fill a vat a mile long, 500 feet wide, and 22 feet deep.

The Great Combined Magic Lantern Show and Illustrated Song entertainment in the tent at Bounding Billows Saturday night was attended by nearly everybody except Tobe Moseley, who is down on the theatre, since he got short-changed at a circus in '86.—Commercial Appeal.

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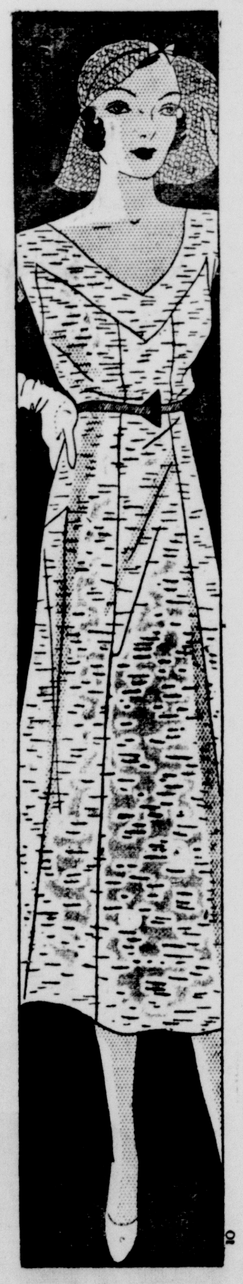
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Fortune's Ice Cream is always better than you expect it to be, which is saying a lot, for everyone who has tasted Fortune's expects much more than is usually found in ordinary ice creams.
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
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Our Entire Remaining Summer Stock
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Highlights of Summer Fashions that Will "Whisk Away" at These Prices

Summer Silk Dresses 1/2

$ 5.95 Silk Dresses, now	$ 2.88
10.00 Silk Dresses, now	5.00
16.75 Silk Dresses, now	8.38
25.00 Silk Dresses, now	12.50
29.50 Silk Dresses, now	14.75

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Buy these for early school wear. Very smart styles in cotton prints, printed dimities, printed flaxons and broadcloth.

98c Dresses, now	79c
$1.50 Dresses, now	$1.29
1.98 Dresses, now	1.59
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Little Boys Wash Suits and Shorts Reduced

COTTON DRESSES
Our entire stock of beautiful summer dresses. Batiste, voiles and printed dimities.

98c Dresses, now	79c	$1.98 Dresses, now	$1.59
$2.95 Dresses, now	$2.39	$3.95 Dresses, now	$2.89

All Ladies' Summer Shoes Greatly Reduced
Plenty of sizzling days ahead and prices like these make it thrifty to buy now. All white kid and linen slippers, Suva cloths and sport oxfords in black and white, tan and white and all white linen combinations to be included in this sale.
We have arranged these shoes in groups—
$1.25 $1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $6.95

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Miss Dorothy Drinkwater is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ficklin are visiting in Norman, Mo., thsi week.

A son was born Saturday, August 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Marshall.

Miss Hermine Schuh of St. Louis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Russell.

Miss Stella Grace Smith returned Friday from a camp near Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. R. C. Mathis and children of Laurel, Miss., are guests of Mrs. Rose Parks.

Charles Leonard Kirk has gone to Houston, Mo., where he will visit Reece Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sale of Chaffee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lutz this week.

Miss Belle Wigdor and brother, Julius Wigdor, spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. House and family spent the week-end with relatives at Eddyville, Ky.

Mrs. Fred Davis has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell in Batesville, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee, in Independence, Mo.

Miss Katie Jordon of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hurst and Mr. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lee spent the week-end in Malden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker have returned from Columbia, where they attended a summer school.

Mrs. Harry White and mother, Mrs. Thompson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie in Oran.

Miss Lola Horton, who has been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Sam Rajotte, returned Monday to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ketchie and guest, Mrs. Wilson Green, of Cairo, spent Sunday with Sikeston friends.

Mrs. Mattie Stewart returned Monday from a visit with her son, Frank Stewart and family in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lonna Stader and little daughter and Miss Mary Faye Jenks left Saturday for a visit in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Mexico have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale.

Mrs. Wyman Beasley and little daughter spent the week-end in Cairo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schuh.

Harold Joslyn has returned from Camp Snelling at Fort Snelling, Minn., where he has spent the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong have returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Champion of Detroit, Mich., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Champion.

Ellis Wilkinson and Miss Lyndale Carter of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr.

Miss Lillian Roberts, who has been attending a summer school in Columbia, is here visiting her sisters, the Misses Roberts.

Mesdames Walter Lee, Hula Salmon, Homer Lynn, George Langsdale and Morton Brown have returned from an Eastern trip.

A. G. Wood of Canton, Ohio, who has been visiting in this city, and W. R. Chron and son, Wm., left Saturday for a motor trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, Miss Stella Grace Smith and Miss Lucy Reid Shelby spent the week-end in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Schone of Malden spent Sunday evening in this city. Rev. Schone filled the pulpit of the Wesminister Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Bryant and daughter, Miss Frances, Mrs. F. H. Scofield and daughter, Miss Barbara Ellen, and Mrs. Frank Hequembourg and daughter, Miss Kathryn, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Edw. Deal entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. The club visitors were Mesdames Margaret d'Arcambal, Roy Ogilvie, Chas. Trickey, Harry Bryant, Fetter, J. J. Russell, J. M. Hall, Earl Grojean, Paul Freafe, Mildred Thrower, Miles Lee, Charles Goodin, Frank Lair, Jr., and Misses Grace Danforth, Ellen Love and Mary Lee Simpson. The hostess served a salad course.

EXPECT PEACH CROP IN ONE ORCHARD TO BE 15,000 BUSHELS

Murray Phillips is fast earning a title of the "peach king" of this district. He is the owner of a 10,000-tree orchard located three miles west of New Madrid, and expects the present crop of approximately 15,000 bushels to be ready for harvesting and marketing about August 10 to 20.

Mr. Phillips is now perfecting his plans for harvesting the crop which must be handled within a week or two when ready to market. John Hitt, of the Mountain Grove State Fruit Experiment Farm, will be in charge of the harvesting. The warehouse at Lilbourn will be used as the packing shed, where a government inspector will be in charge of grading the peaches. The peaches will be sold either at the orchard or at the packing shed. The prices will be reasonable and will be based on the grade. The fruit that will be shipped will be handled thru the American Fruit Growers' Inc.

The orchard was set out in the fall of 1926, when 10,000 trees of the Elberta and Hale varieties were selected. This is the first crop the orchard has produced, as weather conditions prevented a crop last year. The fruit this year is exceptionally fine and no faulty peaches with worms have yet been found in the orchard.

Mr. Phillips thinks that the harvesting will begin on August 10, when everyone for miles around will be able to secure choice peaches for eating and canning purposes.

FADING SOIL MEANS FADING OF PROFITS

When the color of a soil begins to change from dark to light, the farmer should look out. A change in the other direction—from light to dark—usually indicates improvement, more organic matter. But a fading soil in most cases means fading crop returns. In central Texas the rolling black lands—uniformly black—have faded in many places to gray, yellow and even almost white, as if something had drawn the life blood. And erosion has done just that.

Erosion, speeded up by cultivation, has profoundly altered soil conditions in the Texas black lands, the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture has found. This land in a virgin condition produced from one-half to one bale of cotton per acre without manure or fertilizer of any kind.

Now the region is a mixed black, gray, yellow and white area, so rapidly has erosion skinned off the successive layers of soil from black, almost superproductive clay on top, down to while, comparatively unproductive subsoil. This change has occurred in 40 years of cultivation.

This damage has been caused chiefly by sheet erosion, scarcely noticeable as it takes place, but which carries off a portion of the essential topsoil every time there is a rain.

Twenty-three tons of topsoil were removed from each acre by a single rain, measurement on an average slope showed. This single rain affected 3,000,000 acres of Texas land.

Department soil specialists warn that unless vastly more is done in the future to protect the erosive slopes of Texas than has ever bene done in the past the rolling areas of this great cotton-producing belt are doomed to destruction.

J. W. GERARD WONDERS WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS 40 RULERS

New York, July 31.—James W. Gerard, former Amabssador to Germany, who named the "40 real rulers of America" a year ago, said yesterday the trouble with the country is that it has no real financial or industrial leadership.

As he sailed on the Vulcania for a rest of the Rivieria, he said, he had been wondering why these 40 rulers, with their tremendous power, had done nothing to lift the United States out of the depression.

"They certainly control sufficient wealth", the former Ambassador said. "The trouble is we do not have the leadership in industry and finance that we have in labor. If we did, something helpful would come of it".

MULE CATCHES CATFISH WHILE TAKING DRINK

Hickory Flat, Miss.—James Mannon was watering one of his mules in Hell Creek.

The mule suddenly raised his head, sneezed a couple of times, and out from his mouth came a ten-pound catfish.

Mannon grabbed the fish before it got back into the water and took it home for supper.

Butler—City purchased new American-La France fire truck.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Brooks Brasher has returned from a visit at Elvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Miss Helen Johnson of Sikeston visited at the G. D. Clippard home.

O. F. Anderson of Benton visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Huey, Monday.

Misses Louise Peal and Jeanette Graham were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Miss Louise Murphy of Morley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and family of Elvins visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. M. Withrow and daughter, Rose, left Tuesday to visit her mother and sister in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Deaton and family of St. Louis visited at the J. S. Peal home part of this week.

An interesting game of baseball was played here Sunday between Blodgett and Sikeston. Blodgett was victorious.

Rommey Lee Bailey left Monday for Kansas City, where he has a good position with the Missouri Pacific railroad, having recently been promoted.

When Henry Cole and Jasper Cole of Dent County couldn't catch the rainbow trout they were after by legal methods, they used grab hooks on the big ones. They yanked out a couple of five pounder while game wardens were around and the experience cost them each $10. And now if they expect to get any of the rainbows after all, they'll have to break a leg and get in a hospital, the warden states, as the trout, like all confiscated game and fish, was turned over to a charitable institution.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

KATZ AND HIS KITTENS PLEASE DANCE AUDIENCE

Al Katz and his Eleven Kittens, appearing in a dance program at Portageville last Monday night, played before one of the largest groups of dancers in this district. Approximately 175 paid admissions were reported at the gate in addition to a large number of spectators.

Dancers from Sikeston included the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Harper, Miss Della Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaston, Miss Helen Walter of Carbondale, Ill., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Misses Virginia Crain, Virgin Swaim, Hazel Lumsden, Ann Beck, Tyleene Kendall, Vivian Jackson, Geneva Harrell of Chickasha, Okla., guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Cornelia Randol, and Susanna Corrigan, who, with her brother, Bill Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, is visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Messrs. John Louis Watkins, R. E. Bradley, Brown Jewell, Carroll Sutton, Art Wallhausen, Byron Bowman, Charles Jones, Gene Pfefferkorn, Ralph Potashnick, Lynn Galeener, John Welter, Mr. Murback, Albert and Steve Humphreys and Ed Fuchs, Jr.

The "Kittens" also proved to be an attraction for young folks from nearby towns, including John Ringer and Jack Moore of Dexter, Lucy Shelby, Ellis Wilkerson, Emily Lee, Grinstead Brewer, Don Hearnes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague of Charleston, Evans Copeland, Mildred Gallivan, Morris Frankle, Mary Margaret Hunter, Gus Richards and Paul Dawson of New Madrid, Willie Freidman of East Prairie and Kenneth Dillman of Caruthersville.

Harrisonville—Local streets oil-treated.

What is believed to be a record breaking small mouth bass taken in recent years was caught last week at the mouth of Robidoux Creek on the Gasconade River. R. A. Bell of Waynesville is the authority for the statement that a 23-inch small mouth bass was the big fish caught. A bass this long would weigh approximately six pounds.

FOREST SERVICE BEGINS NURSERY IN WISCONSIN

Sowing nursery beds with tree seeds for reforestation of areas of the national forests in the Lake States region began this year at Rhinelander, Wis., where a tangled area of brushy cut-over land will eventually give place to a large Forest Service nursery.

With a planting program of about 25,000 acres for this year, the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is preparing for an increase in the project of putting idle foest lands back to work. The Rhinelander development will be one of several scattered throughout the nine forest regions of the United States. At least 14,000,000 seedlings per year will be produced at this nursery when it reaches maximum capacity. Trees from the Forest Service nurseries are used almost exclusively for replanting areas burned over before the land was included in the national forests.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

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Savings . . Suits . . Savings . . Style . . Savings . . Service . . Savings. Yes, Sir, here's a SALE that embraces every desirable element, but the accent is placed on the SAVINGS. Original cost to us, ideas of profit, meant nothing at all when we did the bloody work of red-inking the price tags. Result: the most amazing values we've ever offered to Men Who Wear Good Clothes.

Our entire stock of Linens, Nurotex, Scersuckers, and other summer fabrics at these pronounced reductions.

$10.00 Summer Suits $5.00
$12.50 Summer Suits $6.25
1/2 OFF
$13.50 Summer Suits $6.75
$16.50 Summer Suits $8.25
$20.00 Summer Suits . . $10.00

$12.50 and $15.00 Sport Coats, Blues and Brown—reduced $9.00

Tropical Weight Summer Suits
All Tropical Weight Summer Suits, for clearance—
33 1/3%

Sale of Men's Summer Pants
Including Linens, Prado Cords, Seersuckers, Tropical Worsteds, and all other Summer Dress Pants for clearance
1/3 OFF

Straw Hats Half Price
All Straw Hats, including Sailors, Milans, Bangkoks and Panamas, at
½ Price

PAJAMAS
One lot of pajamas in fancy and plain colors, $1.50 grades, sale price—
$1.00

SWIMMING SUITS
Men's, Ladies' and Children's plain and fancy colored swimming suits
½ Price

Florsheim Shoe Sale
Regular $9.00 values . . $7.85
Regular $10.00 values . $8.85

SHIRT SALE
Manhattan and all other shirts (excepting white)
1/4 Off

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A Senator speaking against an extra session says that the Senate is organized now as much as it ever has been. One hardly knows whether to credit him with honest pride or honest confession.

* * *

It has been suggested as a matter of advance information that the Republican platform next year will declare that the office of President should be filled by a business man and engineer, and that every American family should at all times have a chicken on the fire and two cars in the garage.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

We old timers used to propose to our gals on our knees. Interpret this any way you please. They are doing just the same today. And, while on the subject, we may add that any lover will thus appeal to any fair maid, if she will just get off of them long enough. The fact of the matter is the girls are not particular, whether he's on his knees or she's on his knees, just so the proposition is made in all sincerity.—Dexter Statesman.

* * *

Looking around among our acquaintances we find that most of those who have become well-to-do, have made their money on land, buying it at a low price and either farming it wisely or selling it at a profit. For the first time in our short life, farms can again be bought at a figure lower than any of us ever believed would be possible again. And land can be had on easier terms than probably even our grandfathers acquired it. But can the man of today operate a farm as economically and wisely as did his ancestors? He has the advantage of modern methods and knowledge gained through the mistakes of others. Everything is in his favor except the present high standard of living. We have come to feel that entertainment and play are more necessary to existence than success in work, and money for the former can come only from the latter. But if we had not already embarked in another profession, we would be mighty busy right now learning some of the rudiments of agriculture and getting in on what we believe has the brightest of futures, real estate ownership and operation.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We have some merchants in Jackson, and we suppose some in all communities, who never advertise their wares to the public. One of two reasons can be assigned for their refusal to advertise the prices of their merchandise. Either they are asking such low prices that they are afraid they will sell their stocks and be compelled to replenish their shelves if the public is apprised of the bargains they offer, or they are asking such large profits that public knowledge of such would ruin their business . Size up the merchant who does not advertise and you will soon be able to assign him to the class in which he belongs.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

The dear girls have stolen our socks, our pants, our haircuts, our habits and now they have apparently stolen our Adams apple, which they are now compelled to consider when they smoke our cigaretes, as previously the dear creatures had no Adam's apple that particular organ having from the earliest days belonged to the sex from which it got its name.—Fireside Guard, Centralia, Mo.

COMMUNITY CANNING TO BE SPONSORED IN NEW MADRID COUNTY

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, it is hoped and expected that before the middle of August most of the communities in New Madrid County will be organized, have their own equpiment and cans, and be in a position to can the surplus vegetables and food stuff with no outlay of cash to the ones who do the canning.

Plans at the present time include the organization of a woman's committee in every community. This committee to be the custodian of the equipment, arrange for a place where public canning may be done, and arrange a schedule for those who have produce to can. The plans also include the placing of canning equipment in every community to remain there. The cans themselves will be available for everyone and those who cannot pay for them in cash will be allowed to pay for them in canned goods. The canned goods thus collected for toll will be sold to the merchants and others who wish to buy them. A number of merchants have stated that they would be more than glad to help this movement by handling the canned goods when properly labelled, and it is believed by the leading women in the county that practically every merchant in the county will be willing to co-operate in every way.

The succes of this movement depends upon the local committees, and particularly upon the planting of fall gardens. It is believed that with the canning of vegetables from the fall gardens, field corn, sweet potatoes, cowpeas in roasting ear stage, etc., that everyone who makes an effort will be in a position to put up several hundred cans of food stuff, or at least enough to carry them for some time. Without the effort on the part of those who will need food this winter but very little can be accomplished, and for this reason it is particularly urged that everyone plant a surplus of fall garden vegetables right away.

Kentucky Takes Missouri Specialist

After two years of work in Missouri as extension specialist in rural sociology for the College of Agrciulture, Fred Boyd has resigned to accept a position with the University of Kentucky. His new work will begin September 1 and will include both teaching and research in rural life studies. The organized rural communities with which Boyd has worked in Missouri report that during the first six months of the present year their meetings had a total attendance of 25,000 and that more than 3000 persons took part in their prepared programs. Boyd is a graduate of the University of Missouri, having received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1927 and his master's degree in 1931.

Dahlia plants produce better blooms if the early buds which develop during hot weather are removed.

The Department of Agriculture says that the trees of a forest return a ton of leaves to each acre of soil from which the trees grow. In the long run, Nature can be depended upon for a square deal.

Save small pieces of soap from the kitchen and bathroom, and run them through your meat grinder to make soap chips. Be sure to wash your food chopper well. Fill a jar with soap chips and hot water and let it stand, to make soap jelly, for various kinds of washing needs, including shampoos.

Frank Fisher, Camden County farmer, is the first person to be arrested by State game protectors for violating fishing laws on the new Lake of the Ozarks. Fisher was arrested recently by Carl Well, game warden, for dynamiting fish near Ha Ha Tonka. He has been released on $2000 bond pending trial in justice court. The firts arrest on the Lake of the Ozarks for violation of the migratory bird laws was made early this year.

Blotting paper is a great help in the household. Keep a package of new, white, good-sized blotters in the desk and in the sideboard. When a bowl of flowers tips over on a polished table, or ink is spilled, or milk or fruit juice spills on the tablecloth, take up the liquid quickly with a piece of blotting paper before it penetrates or spreads. Use a blotter to remove candlewax drippings. Scrape off what you can with a dull knife, blotters and press with a hot iron. The then lay the cloth between clean white blotters will absorb the melted grease.

Gardeners in all sections of the country find that hardy perennials as well as annuals add color to permanent shrubbery plantings. Though the hardy herbaceous perennials listed in seed catalogs are usually adapted to cool, moist regions, many other kinds, especially native plants, grow well in the warmer and drier parts of the United States. Variuos species of violets, phlox, trillumps, rudbeckias, sedums, yuccas, columbines, asters and goldenrods give good results in all sections. The Bureau of Plant Industry sugests planting hardy perennials in irregular groups at openings of shrubbery, or by temselves in long, narrow beds. They are also appropriate in special gardens such as rock gardens, fern gardens, cactus gardens and bog gardens. Many hardy perennials will grow well if started from seed. Most of them should be divided and reset every three or four years.

THE DIET IN SUMMER

By Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Prof. of Medical Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine at the University of Mo.

The three chief constituents of foods are the proteins which go to the building of tissue, the carbohydrates and fats, whose function is to maintain the heat of the body, and to furnish energy. In other words, the proteins may be compared the material of which the engine is built and which is needed to repair the machine, whereas fats and carbohydrates furnish the fuel for running it.

The carbohydrates which include the starches and sugar lessen the need of and when taken in excess are stored up in the body as fat. When hard labor is persued, we instinctively desire fat. During the hot weather the laborings man requires fuel, but not to the extent that he does in winter. There is no demand on the body to keep up the bodily temperature that we find during the cold months.

On the other hand, a diet which contains an excess of any of these materials is not apt to be borne well during the hot sesaon, and makes the person who eats it more uncomfortable. The diet in summer should of course be adapted to the needs of the person, but generally speaking, a much lighter diet, both as regards quantity and kinds of foods, are to be desired. Meats, and especially fat meats, should be taken in moderation. Starches can be eaten in moderate abundance, but the amount of sugar should be cut down. An abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits should be taken. While vegetables and fruit do not as a rule contain a great deal of material which we regard as being nutritious, they nevertheless serve a most important role in keeping up the nutrition of the body. They contain organic acids which keep up the alkalinity of the blood. They also give variety to the diet, increase the appetite, and furnish certain substances which we class under the general name of antiscorbutic. In other words, they prevent the occurrence of scurvy, which used to be so common, particularly on sailing vessels making long voyages.

In addition to a light diet an abundance of cool water should be taken during the summer months.

A young Moslem boy who was sitting by the bedside of his invalid father, in the village of Guthuma, Benial, was killed on the spot by lightning. His father received such a shock that the paralysis which had made him bedridden was cured.

To remove grass stains from washable materials, treat them while fresh with hot water and soap, rubbing vigorously. If traces of stain remain on white linen or cotton materials, they may be bleached out with Javelle water.

Bennett Spring hatchery includes among its brood stock three rainbow trout aggregating a total weight of 24 pounds, states G. M. Kirby, chief of hatcheries for the Missouri Game and Fish Department. After the mid-winter spawning is completed, he says, these big fish will be liberated in the spring branch where they will be eligible for taking by fishermen starting March 1, 1932. In addition to these three whoppers more than four thousand rainbow recently placed in the branch above the dam will welcome the anglers. Approximately 1000 ten-inch trout were put in the sanctuary last week.

Spiced cherries, preserved with vinegar, make a good relish. Here's a recipe. Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. Add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruti in layers and let it stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until it is three-fourths of the original quantity. Pour hot over the drained cherries and add 2 tablespoons of vinegar to each pint. Seal and keep two weeks before using.

The quantity of water in the mix effects the strength of concrete. Too much water weakens the concrete and too little prevents through mixing. Tests show that concrete, to be strong, should be mixed considerably drier than is customary. A rough estimate of the quantity of water required for general work is 4 to 5 gallons to each sack of cement. The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering recommends a fairly wet mixture—one that cannot be piled up and yet does not flow readily—for thin sections when reinforcement is closely placed. Use a dry mixture—one about like damp earth—when the forms are to be removed immediately; and a medium mixture—one between the wet and dry mixes—for general work.

Marceline—Stevens Bakery redecorated.

Birmingham—Rock Island Lines will in near future, with one or more other railroads, construct new bridge across Missouri River at this place.

Tina—Miss Della Moody purchased "Tina Interior" from Mrs. Bessie Calvert.

Hamilton—New General Electric talkie equipment installed in Plaza Theatre.

Rolla—Missouri General Utilities Co. laying four-inch water line on Eighth Street, extending from Pine St. to Rolla St.

Stanberry—G. L. and Ethel Dickinson and Ralph Croin opened restaurant in building formerly occupied by Hunky-Dory Cafe.

Glasgow—Oil placed on road from west of Missouri River bridge here to Slater.

Cuba—Improvements being made to Lafe Haack's Grocery Store building.

Parnell—Roy Herndon purchased Elins Motor Co. garage.

New Florence—H. B. Griffin purchased Drug Store from E. H. Duebbert.

Fayette—Judge Raines acquired hardware business formerly owned by W. H. Roberts.

Quincy—New Lincoln-Douglas Hotel to be opened in short time.

Thayer—Best Mercantile Co. purchased stock of goods of J. A. Du oBis grocery store.

Excelsior Springs—Work resumed on North Main Methodist Church edifice.

Unionville—Messrs. Wishart building on East Main Street repaired.

Higginsville—Cary Mill resumed operations.

Grandview—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Proffer purchased R. & R. Cash Market.

Unionville—Sis and Bill Campbell leased their restaurant on West Main St. to Berdean Bonebridth.

Flat River—I. G. A. Grocery Store opened for business in Sacks building, Main St.

Construction underway on ten miles of Steelville-St. James road.

Kansas City—Plans being considered for installing street lights around park in Fairmount.

Green City—New equipment installed in Idlehour Theatre building.

Harrisonville—New sidewalk laid on East Pear St. on north side of P. K. Glenn drug store.

Warsaw—Belshe's Green Lantern opened for business in building formerly ocupied by Warsaw Cafe.

Palmyra—New building on Main Street being erected by Nill Bros., to be leased to Government for Postoffice building, rapidly nearing completion.

Odessa—Construction underway on Ozark Shortline from here to six miles south of Johnson County line.

Kahoka—Improvements made to Bell Grocery Co. store building.

Versailles—New hotel building being erected at Sunset Beach south of town on Lake of Ozarks.

Ozark—Howard Rogers purchased interest of Chalie Walker in East Side Garage.

Versailles—Construction progressing on theatre building on west side of square.

Kahoka—Fountain installed in Coffee Shop.

Kansas City—Dr. Efton Thomas opened dental office in Professional building.

Lexington—Harry Booth purchased Lexington News.

Princeton—Quigley & Minear Plumbing Shop moved to Harris property.

Bunceton—Herbert Hawkins establishing hardware store in John Roehrs building.

Marceline—Improvements to be made to local light and water plant.

Warsaw—Missouri Public Service Co. seeks permit to extend their power lines across Lake of Ozarks to this place.

Butler—Swimming pool on lot between Ft. Scott and West Dakota streets, to be opened.

Harrisonville—George C. Carter purchased building in which he operates grocery store.

Washington—Number of improvements being made at local public school buildings.

Lebanon—Frank Hoehholzer leased Lebanon Cheese Factory and equipment and opened establishment for business.

St. Charles—New boiler being installed in postoffice building.

Lawson—Burned Butterworth buildings being repaired.

Forsythe—Bill Felkins opened cafe and soft drink parlor.

Keytesville—Floors at courthouse improved.

Illmo—Miss Hattie Ellis will open beauty parlor in hotel building.

Liberty—Repainting well underway on Clay County courthouse buiding.

Licking—Cornerstone to be laid August 1 for new Texas County court house building.

Flat River—Missouri Natural Gas Co. will install gas lines and supply natural gas to consumers in the lead belt.

Kahoka—Front of Mormhoudt's store building painted.

Farmington—Forrest Robinson took over Billy-Bill Miniature Golf Course, Ste. Genevieve avenue.

Neosho—Number of local streets oiled.

Kirksville—Plans underway to reopen coal field west of town.

Neosho—Improvements made in Steward Cleaners plant.

Linn—Bridge on Owens Creek being repaired.

Excelsior Springs—Thompson Avenue being improved.

Dixon—W. R. Meis purchased Dixon Drug Store.

Northington—Morgan Oil Co. establishing service station here.

Yam Sims has traded for a large yellow mule, which he will now, according to the terms of the trade, own and control completely, until the mule takes a notion.—Commercial Appeal.

Miss Fruzie Allsop is now keeping company with Sap Spradlen. It is believed she has set her head to marry him, as she treats him bad, in order to make him run after her.—Commercial Appeal.

Razor blades for saving purposes may not be sold during certain hours of the day in London, but if a customer needs to give his corns special attention he may purchase the blades under the name of "surgical instruments".

Soviet Russia leads the countries of the world in number of its sheep. There are about 124,00,000 sheep in Russia. Australia, with 105,000,000, ranks second; United States, with 46,000,000, third, and Argentina, with 40,000,00, fourth.

Mankind only began to get civilized when they discovered the art of agriculture, which allowed them to settle down and cultivate the arts and crafts, instead of roaming and hunting for food; that is the theory of a well-known professor, who puts the date of the birth of civilization at about 4000 B. C.

By the way of comment on certain language employed by European diplomats in telling what they want, Secretary Mellon says: "Just use the phrase anyway. Nobody will know what it means and it will be all right". Andy is now one of us.

FOR SALE—5-piece mahogany dinette set. Reasonable. Phone 127. tf-88.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. —Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.
FOR RENT—Sleeping room with running water, for two.—C. C. Buchanan, phone 403.—2tpd.-87.
FOR RENT—5-room apt., steam heat, bath, modern in every way, furnished or unfurnished. Very desirable. Reasonable.—T. A. Slack.
FOUND—Watch, owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice.—C. M. Taylor, 331 Franklin, Sikeston. 1tpd-88.

Arden Ellise's Kingshighway Service Station

OPPOSITE DEL REY HOTEL

Wants to Serve You With

Tydol Ethyl Gasoline
Simpson Gasoline

Quaker State, Texaco and Mobiloil
Tire Repairing and Greasing
COMPLETE STOCK OF MILLER TIRES

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Phone 345

NOTICE, MEN!

A "JIM ROBERTS" SHARPENER

for any razor blade made will give from 3 to 6 months shaving with the same blade,

Only 35 Cents

Functions 100 per cent on any blade—Sharpens old style straight razor, too. 50 per cent keener edge than strop and hone will give.

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 3 SIKESTON

Excursion EACH to SUNDAY

MEMPHIS
AND RETURN

GOING—Leave Sikeston at 3:59 a. m.

RETURNING—Leave Memphis as late as 11:20 p. m. same day.

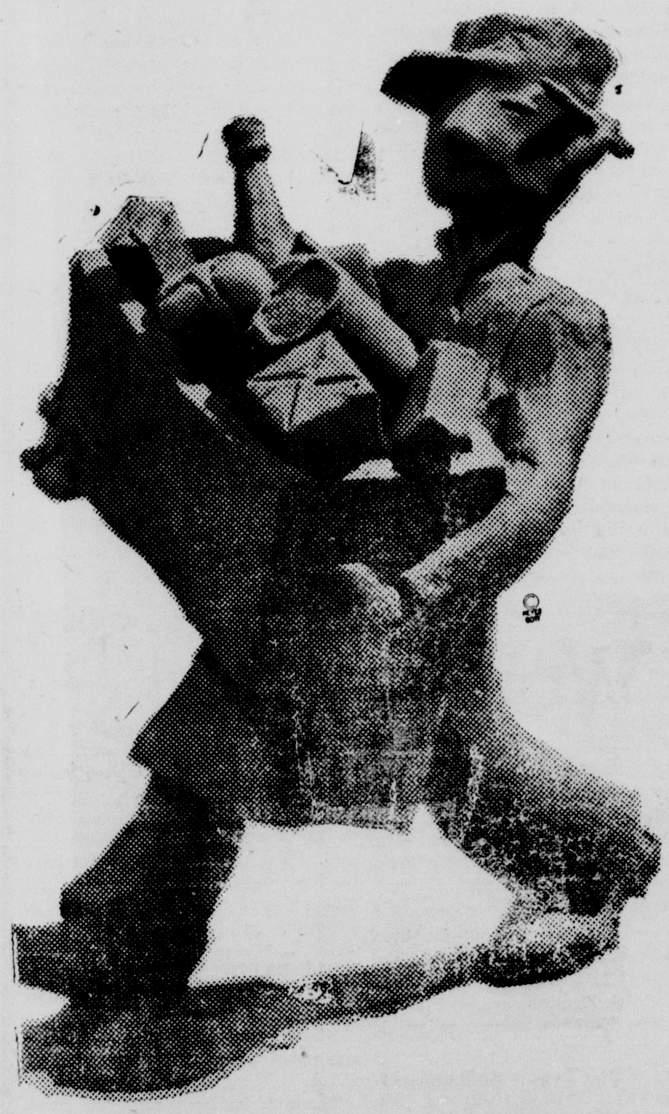
ROUND TRIP FARE From Sikeston

$3.50

FRISCO LINES

Eat Talk

"Eat Talk" "Gollee . . I'm sure kept a-humpin' these days! Dan Peters says that whe he was deliverin' a few years back he'd know just what was in ev'ry package 'cause then folks 'd do most of their marketin' personal' an' just order stuff like canned goods over the phone . . . an' Dan delivered so long he knew just what everyone ordered. But now . . gee gosh! Folks is willing to trust S. & M. judgment in pickin' out the best of everything . . . . they ALL phone for deliveries now. Judgin' from the increasin' number of calls I gotta make, I reckon they ain't disappointed".



Here Come
Quality Foods

It IS a sign of a satisfied customer . . . we're glad to say . . . when another patron decides that ALL of our so good that she can just phone and leave the selection up to us. And we believe it is this, fully as much as our constant low price range, that KEEPS her "sold" on S. & M. foods.

S. & M. GROCERY

271—PHONES—272

Wade Shankle WE DELIVER George Middleton
Front Street, Sikeston "Everything for the Table"

HERE ARE SUMMER MENUS YOU'LL LIKE

It takes an artist to always serve meals in the summer which are appealing to the appetite. Service adds greatly to the effect of coolness which is so desirable. Dainty colored linen and crystal in cool colors form a background for meals in which the dishes served may be as miple as you wish, but which must be as dainty and attractive as they can be made. Inez S. Willson, home economist, gives a few menu suggestions that are built around meat dishes which are particularly suitable for summer.

No. 1

Celery Radishes Young Onions
Ham Mousse Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered New Peas
Graham Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Iced Coffee

No. II

Rolled Shoulder Lamb Roast
New Potatoes in Cream
Vegetable Salad French Dressing
Baking Powder Biscuits
Strawberries Cream

No. III

Sliced Cold Roast Lamb
Parsley Butetred Potatoes, Fried Corn
Cucumber Molded in Mint Gelatine
Fresh Pineapple Cakes
Iced Tea

No. IV

Celery Radishes Olives
Broiled Steak French Fried Potato
Stuffed Egg Plant
Raspberry Tartlets
Coffee

TRUCKS PAY THEIR WAY

Despite the widespread circulation of propaganda to the contrary, motor truck operators, if figures from government sources can be taken as accurate, are paying a fair share in taxes for the right to roll over the highways. Anti-truck propaganda, most of which has emanated from railroads, striving to curb highway operations to increase rail traffic, will go a long way towards depriving the public of an indispensable factor in modern commerce—the motor truck—if the public is not acquainted with the facts.

Last year motor vehciles contributed $1,000,388,000 in all taxes. Of this amount commercial vehicles, including busses and trucks, paid $270,000,00 or 27% of the total, though they represent only 13% of all the vehicles on the highways. This total commercial vehicle tax contribution is made up of registration fees, gasoline taxes, municipal levies and personal property taxes. It lines up favorably with the $356,000,000 tax payment of the railroads which have a considerably larger investment.

That the trucks pay taxes in proportion to the benefits derived from highway usage is seen in the averages for various types of vehicles in the country. In special taxes the private passenger car pays $25.52; average on all trucks, $53.78; privately operated three-ton truck, $161, 27; common carrier three-ton truck, $458.78.

The damage caused highways by heavy trucks is covered in the total truck tax payment, according to a recent survey by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. This states that the chief factors contended with in road construction are climatic conditions. A road built to withstand the impact of a private passenger car will sustain the stress of a three-ton truck. Only a 15% greater thickness is required for the heavier vehicles, and the excessive cost of this is covered by the higher tax payments of the heavier trucks, according to the report.

Considering these few facts, truck operators are within their rights in protesting against further tax burdens. Shippers who pay the transportation cost and cnsuomers who pay the commodity prices are gradually recognizing the truck as a public necessity which must not be hampered by burdensome taxes and restrictive regulation.

DON'T BE SOLD BY "RE-SALE" PROMISES

Occasionally an investor who is considering the purchase of a piece of real estate says that the salesman promised, among other things, to "re-sell" the property at a handsome profit in a short time.

Reputable Real Estate Subdividers, and they are in the majority, denounce "re-sale" promsies. In fact, they have stated to the Better Business Bureau that they will discharge any of their sales-force found guilty of such procedure.

A discussion of increase in property values is quite different from a promise or guarantee to "re-sell" property. They should not be confused.

As a matter of personal protection and good business practice— read carefully all contracts before signing.

Before you invest—investigate.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis
413-17 Commercial Bldg.

DOGS, CATS, HOGS, AND POULTRY HARBOR FLEAS

A scratching dog usually means just one thing.

Fleas!

Most people feel mildly sympathetic for the dog, but the United States Department of Agriculture warns that fleas are potential carriers of bubonic plague and points out that a flea would just as readily bite a human as a dog —and does. The department tells how to control this pest.

Fleas usually become troublesome where there are cats, dogs, or hogs. The fleas must have blood in order to develop their egs, so ridding the host animals of the adult fleas is the first step in control. Dogs may be washed in a mild creosote solution. Cats, and also dogs, may be powdered with pyrethrum. Hogs may be treated by sprinkling them lightly with crude petroleum.

The flea eggs are laid on the animals, but they usually drop to the ground or floor and develop there thru larva and cocoon stages, finally emerging as adult fleas.

After ridding the host animals of the adult fleas, the next step is to eliminate the fleas, in various stages of development in their breeding places. Bedding for animals should be changed frequently. Spray with creosote or sprinkle gasoline on the floor. Clean up all rubbish where young fleas develop.

In the Western and Southern States fleas bother poultry, but providing clean nesting matreial and spraying the quarters with creosote will keep them under control.

High-topped shoes worn over the trousers afford some protection to individuals who work in flea-infested places. A little creosote or kerosene at the top of the shoes keeps the fleas from crawling up. If the fleas get into the house, a fly spray will control them for a short while. Sprinkling fresh pyrethrum powder between the sheets will keep them out of the beds.

HOW TO COOK AND KEEP COOL IS TOLD

Hot summer days, but the family must be fed just the same. To cook and to keep cool should be every housewife's aim, for cook she must and keep cool she should, but how is it to be accomplished? The very best way is to plan ahead and to do ahead. Planning ahead means thinking of meals a day or two in advance, in other words, knowing what you are going to do with Monday's left-overs on Tuesday. Doing ahead means cooking enough on Monday so that there will be left-over to use on Tuesday. It is just as easy to cook a large piece of meat as it is a small one. Possibly no other meat responds quite so well to left-overs as ham. A whole ham may be cooked in the pressure or fireless cooker and there are all sorts of ways in which it may be used.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board suggests these ways of making summer cooking easy:

For the first meal the ham may be served hot and the remainder used to concoct all sorts of easily prepared and appetite-appealing dishes.

The delicate pink slices with their white fat crisped at the edges make an attractive border around a mound of potato salad. Garnish the platter with radish roses and crisp watercress, and no hot weather-jaded appetite will fail to respond to this cool, crisp looking dish.

Creamed ham as "ham a la King" is another attractive way to prepare left-over ham. The ham may be ground and set away in the ice box. The white sauce, too, may be made in the cool of the morning and all this dish needs is a little last minute reheating.

The creamed ham may be served in pattie cases instead of on toast.

Missouri farmers grew 5200 acres of tobacco in 1930, 4,680,000 pounds. A fine quality of white burley is grown on the famous brown loam and loess soils in Platte, Clay, Buchanan and other counties.

ONE FIRM SLAUGHTERED 60,000 HORSES IN YEAR

Rockford, Ill., July 24.—Sixty thousand horses lost their lives here last year and the same number is the estimate for 1931. They are slaughtered for human food in Europe and animal food in the United States. Most of them are lassoed by cowboys on the ranges of the Far West. Others are broken down draft animals which their owners are glad to sell for a few dollars.

The first and largest horsemeat packing plant is claimed by Rockford. It was founded ten years ago by P. M. Chappel and two brothers and was due to a chance remark dropped by a French army officer who came to the United States during the World War to purchase horses for the cavalry of his nation. In rejecting a number of undersized animals, he expressed regret that they could not be utilized for food among the poor of Europe and who were unable to purchase beef or pork. When the war ended the senior member of the firm went to Europe to learn if a market existed for horsemeat. He found that there was and, since then, ship loads have been sent across the water and the demand is always ahead of the supply. Five hundred men are employed to slaughter the horses and cut up the meat for shipment, and 10,000 refrigerator cars are required to move the meat to the seaboard for shipment abroad. None is sold for human use in this country .

The principal buyers of horsemeat are France, Germany, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Denmark. The larger and finer cuts are sent abroad, while the smaller are sold to circus owners to be used for wild animal food. Zoological collections in leading cities, also consume much of the meat, while there is also a market among dog and cat owners.

Excelsior Springs—H. E. Emory and Jim Hulse opened shoe repair shop in city.

A hog in medium condition, gaining rapidly in weight, ordinarily yields the best quality meat. Do not kill a hog that is losing flesh. A reasonable amount of fat should add juiciness and flavor to the meat, but an over-finish produces a high proportion of lard.

Watermelons are a good source of two important vitamins, A and C, and contain detectable amounts of others, B and C.

To raise a pound of grain, the farmer also produces about a pound and a half of other material—straw, stalks, and the like. Chemists are trying to convert these "wastes" into farm by-products.

Fat Men

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts —Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger".

To lose fat take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning —an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at White's Drug Store, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Canning Needs



A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

What happy satisfaction to open a glass of jelly or jar of grape butter that you've made yourself. It's real economy, too, if you take advantage of the outstanding values in canning supplies at your nearby A&P Food Store this week end.

Mason Jars	DOZ. PTS. 65c	DOZ. QTS. 75c	
Jar Rings	6 PKGS. 25c		
Jar Caps	DOZ. 23c		
Becks Fruit Pectin	BOTTLE 23c		
Certo	BOTTLE 25c		
Tex-Wax	1-LB. PKG. 10c		

PURE CANE **Sugar** 100-LB. BAG **$5.15**

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 for ---------- 40c
Sultana Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for ---------- 25c



FREESTONE ELBERTA **PEACHES** Bushel $1.00 **10 Lbs. 25c**

Here is an opportunity to preserve these delicious Juicy Elberta Peaches for use on cold winter days when this delicious fruit is not obtainable—and at a low cost, too.

YELLOW RIPE **Bananas . . . . 4 Lbs. 19c**

Watermelons (Dixie Bells) ---------- 20c
Canteloupes, 6 for ---------- 25c
Lemons (Sunkist), doz ---------- 28c

(Personal)
We've counted the number of times food is delivered to our stores. The stores we checked up on were receiving new supplies of fresh groceries sixty-two times a week—about once every hour.
Of course, some stores get fewer deliveries. Just as others get more. But all of our stores receive new supplies so often that their food simply has to be fresh.
A&P

A&P Food Stores

Woods MILK

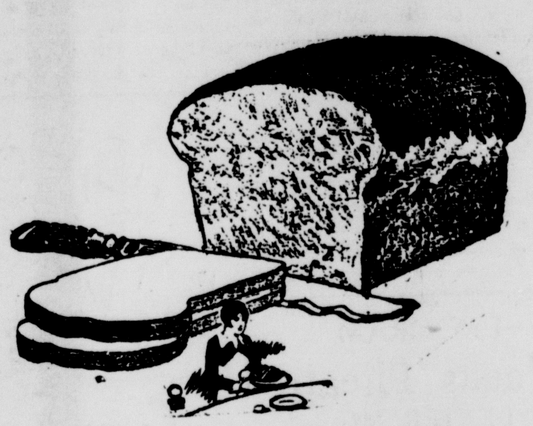
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It's fresh and sweet And can't be beat.



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Or Tell the Driver



WHEAT! Your Best Friend in Foods

Eat more of it---in any form you like best. It's good for you. It provides the elements which have built healthy bodies throughout the ages. Bread, pastries, cookies, cakes and cereal foods offer wheat in delicious form.

The best of wheat, properly milled, properly prepared for your use is found in

JUANITA FLOUR



For sale by all leading grocers.
Used by progressive bakers.
Demanded by successful housekeepers.

Serve Juanita Flour Products Every Day!

Nothing contains the amount of nutritious value that is found in bread baked from Juanita Flour. Be sure that your youngsters get plenty of it as well as grownups for they need the health-building vitamins it affords.

Your Grocer Has Our Products
Ask For Them Next Time

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Butler County Bootlegger Pleads With The Sheriff To Recover Hijacked Booze

from the Poplar Bluff American Republic, August 3.

Hijackers, who have pulled several jobs recently in this county, made a rich haul Sunday night.

According to the story that reached county officers, five men, with a big truck, went to a farm in the Cane Creek district, knocked at the farmhouse door, and when the owner admitted them, told him that two of them were deputy sheriffs and three were federal prohibition agents. One of them introduced himself as Paul Toelle, federal agent who has operated extensively in this territory for some years. They read what purported to be a search warrant, and then, ransacking the place, loaded 350 gallons of whiskey into their truck and drove off.

Owned by Jones

The liquor belonged to Arthur Jones, local bootlegger. Jones told Sheriff Massingham of the raid. It developed that the alleged officers were impostors and were impersonating both deputy sheriffs and federal prohibition agents.

Hijackers have pulled several similar stunts during the past year. A truck load of whiskey was hijacked near Qulin not long ago. About a year ago one man was shot during a hijacker feud just west of Poplar Bluff. Shortly afterwards hijackers took a farmer living just over the Ripley county line for a ride, robbed him of several hundred dollars and made off with a large quantity of his whisky. Many similar cases occur, reports of which never find their way to officers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ADVICE TO A YOUNG LADY

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who is the Vice Chairman of the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washing, has long been a student of the writings of our First President. He has read practically everything written by that great man. When asked what he considered the most interesting letter Washington ever wrote, the Senator smiled for a moment and said:

"That is a difficult question to answer. Practically every letter he wrote was interesting. But the one he wrote to Harriot Washington, his neice, has always appealed to me. You must remember that when Washington took the time to write that kindly letter of advice he was serving as President of the struggling young Republic and had more serious problems on his hands than any man in the country. I wish that every young woman in our fair land would read it. It is full of excellent advice, that has a present-day appeal".

The famous letter to which the Senator referred reads as follows:

"Philadelphia, 30 October, 1791.

"Dear Harriot,

"I have received your letter of the 21st instant, and shall always be glad to hear from you. When my business will permit, inclination will not be wanting in me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter; and this I shall do more cheerfully, as it will afford me opportunities at those time of giving you such occasional advice as your situation may require.

"At present I could plead a better excuse for curtailing my letter to you, than you had for shortening of yours to me, having a multitude of occuations before me, while you have nothing to do; consequently you might with equal convenience to yourself have sat down to write your letter an hour or two or even a day sooner, as to have delayed it until your cousin was on the point of sending to the Post Office. I make this remark for no other reason, than to show you it is better to offer no excuse than a bad one, if at any time you should happen to fall into an error.

"Occup d as my time now is, and must be during the sitting of Congress, I nevertheless will endeavor to inculcate upon your mind the delicacy of danger of that period, to which you are now arrived under peculiar circumstances. You are just entering into the state of womanhood, without the watchful eye of a mother to admonish, or the protecting aid of a father to advise and defend you; you may not be sensible, that you are at this moment about to be stamped with that character, which will adhere to you through life; the consequences of which you have not perhaps attended to, but be assured it is of the utmost importance that you should.

"Your cousins, with whom you live, are well qualified to give you advice; and I am sure they will, if you are disposed to receive it. But, if you are disobliging, self-willed and untowardly, it is hardly to be expected that they will engage themselves in unpleasant disputes with you, especially Fanny, whose mild and placid temper will not permit her to exceed the limits of wholesome admonition or gentle rebuke. Think, then, to what dangers a giddy girl of fifteen or sixteen must be exposed in circumstances like these. To be under but little or no control may be pleasing to a mind that does not reflect, but this leasure cannot be of long duration; and reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the follow of mis-spending time. You are not to learn, I am certain, that your fortune is small. Supply the want of it, then, with a well cultivated mind, with dispositions to industry and frugality, with gentleness of manners, obliging temper, and such qualifications as will attract notice, and recommend you to a happy establishment for life.

"You might, instead of associating with those from whom you can derive nothing that is good, but may have observed everything that is deceitful, lying, and bad, become the intimate companion of, and aid to, your cousin in the domestic concerns of the family. Many girls, before they have arrived at your age, have been found so trustworthy as to take the whole trouble of a family from their mothers; but it is by a steady and rigid attention to the rules of propriety, that such confidence is obtained, and nothing would give me more pleasure than to hear that you had acquired it. The merits and benefits of it would rebound more to your advantage in your progress through life, and to the person with whom you may in due time form a matrimonial connexion, than to any others; but to none would such a circumstance afford fore real satisfaction, than to your affectionate uncle".

WHEN EVERYTHING COMES THE POOR EDITOR'S WAY

Somebody sent the editor of the Poketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results:

Wm. Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention, in the presence of about seventy guests, including two cows, two mules and one bob sled.

Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on a John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to frineds with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils aften ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens.—Conveyor.

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR AUTOMOBILE FOR A PIECE OF PAPER?

Many individuals, finding they cannot afford to maintain heir atutomobiles, sell them to dealers without investigating the reputation and financial responsibility of the dealer.

Many complaints were recently brought to the attention of the Better Business Bureau where automobiles had been sold to a dealer—located in a desirable building and appearing prosperous—for which the sellers received in payment the dealer's promissory notes, and in some cases a small partial payment in cash.

When the notes became due the dealer had moved, taking with him all the cars, and not notifying anyone of his new address. As the holders of the notes did not have mortgages on their cars, the dealer could do with them as he pleased.

This scheme has been worked in several cities. Care should be taken by sellers of automobiles to investigate the reputation and responsibility of dealers, and to otherwise protect themselves by mortgages, etc.

Before you invest—investigate
Better Business Bureau of St. Louis
413-17 Commercial Bldg.

The Sanskrit alphabet has 49 letters, the Persian 45, Armenian 35, Russian 35. Arabic 28, English 26, French 25 and Hawaiian 12.

PROGRAM
Weeks Theatre
DEXTER, MO.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10
Matinee Sunday 2:30, Nights 7:30
Admision 10c and 35c
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE". Loud laughs for young and old with Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl.
News, Cartoon and Voice of Hollywood.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11-12—
"MAN IN POSSESSION" with Robert Montgomery. This picture just finished a run at the Fox.
Talking Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 13-14—
"TARNISHED LADY" with Clive Brooks, Tallulah Bankhead.
Talking Comedy
FREE, FREE, one lady admitted free with each adult admission.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15—
Ken Maynard in "FIGHTING THRU"
Cartoon and Comedy. Adm. 10c & 25c
COMING—Sunday and Monday, August 16-17—"THE GREAT LOVER"
Adolph Menjou, Cliff Edwards.

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Choose the **MEAT DISH** *first then Meal Planning is* **EASY**

Let the Meat Decide the Vegetables

Here is an idea or two:

Lamb and Peas
Pork and Green Beans
Ham and Spinach
Beef and Beets

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

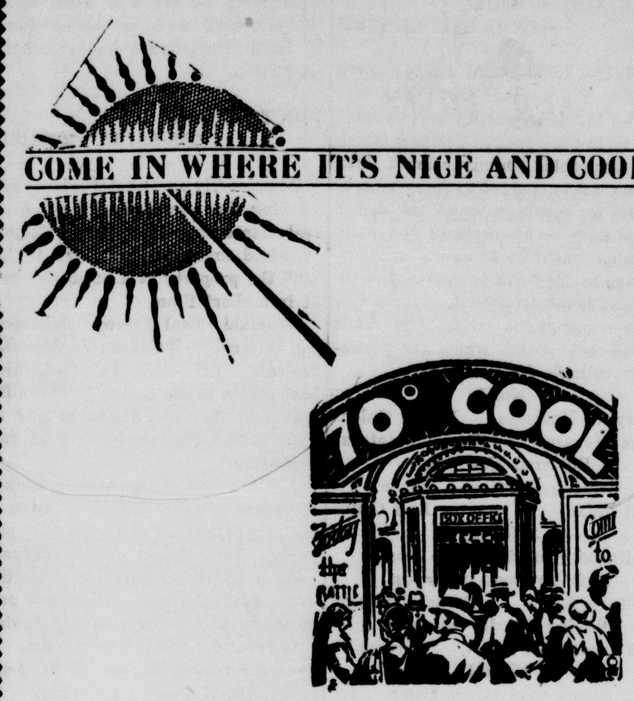
SPECIALIZED
$1
LUBRICATION

Our dollar lubrication service is a FORD value that's just as hard to duplicate as the value of the Ford car itself.

And look at what you get for only $3. We will furnish all materials and make all adjustments as follows: Change engine oil. Flush transmission and rear with kerosene an d refill with fresh lubricant. Spray springs with penetrating oil. Tune motor. Adjust distributor points. Clean and adjust spark plugs. Clean sediment bulb and carburetor. Adjust carburetor. Tighten intake and exhaust manifolds. Check battery.

Drive in for quick, clean, low cost service. Our prices on accessories, tires, batteries, ect., also save you money.

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256



MALONE THEATRE

Ladies, refresh yourself after shopping by dropping in at The Malone Theatre. Send the kiddies to keep them out of the boiling sun. Or bring the whole family in the evening for real comfort and entertainment. It's never more than 70 in the air-cooled Malone Theatre.

Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7

From the stage hit, "Good Gracious Annabelle" by Clare Kummer

"ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS"

with VICTOR McLAGLEN, JEANETT MacDONALD and ROLAND YOUNG.

Glittering frolicksome farce of a maid who couldn't hang on to money and who couldn't get rid of men.

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and "DON'T DIVORCE HIM"

Clyde Cook clicks again! The nimble acrobatic clowning and dry humor that place him among the elite of filmdom's funmakers get a whale of a play in a fast vehicle built for laughs. It's a riot of slam-bang action, sizzling speed and corking comedy. With Edgar Kennedy and John T. Murray topping a great supporting cat, "Don't Divorce Him" will give you fans grounds for hilarity.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

Saturday Only—August 8th

BUCK JONES with MARGUERITE LA MOTTE and KATE PRICE in

"SHADOW RANCH"

Thrilling, heart-throbbing Epic of the West—with the greatest cowboy of them all.

Aesop Fables—"THE OLD HOKUM BUCKET" and episode No. 1—

"KING OF THE WILD"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 9 and 10

Afternoon and Evening

From two different worlds they come—and fall in love! The two most powerful dramatic-romantic stars of the talking screen in a story that races with thills, abounds in pulsing drama.

NANCY CARROLL and FREDERIC MARCH in

"THE NIGHT ANGEL"

with PHOEBE FOSTER

Directed by Edmund Goulding maker of 'The Devil's Holiday'

Reel of "CUROSITIES" and Marjorie Beebe in "MOVIE TOWN"

Matinees: Sunday 2:30 Monday 3:00 P. M.

Evenings: Sunday 6:30 and 8:30 Monday 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 10-12

"I want to be a man like you, Dad!" But Dad couldn't even remember when he was a kid like Bill. He knew every big man in town but he didn't know his own son. When he decides to get acquainted it's like looking into your own heart and the hearts of your children for the first time!

See the youngest generation dramatized in Booth Tarkington's supreme masterpiece of human appeal! With

LEWIS S[illegible] and LEON JANNEY

A FirstNational and Vitaphone Hit!

"FATHER'S SON"

Story by Booth Tarkington

PATHE SOUND REVIEW and Comedy—"A SHOCKING AFFAIR"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Dorothy Mackail in "THEIR MAD MOMENT"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "LITTLE CAESAR"

Joan Crawford in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

Charlie Ruggles in "GIRL HABIT"

Stop in *before you* start out

How are your tires, battery, oil 'n everything?

Latest Improved
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires



$4.98
4.40-21 (29x4.40)
$9.60 per pair
Other sizes equally low

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$5.60	$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

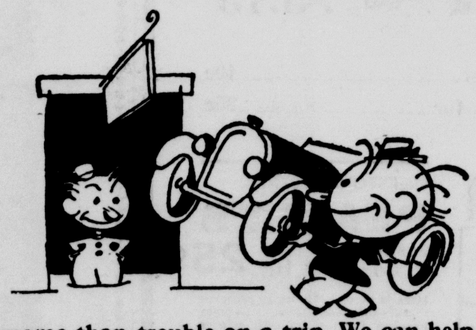
New Improved 1931
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

The latest greatest reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind



$8.55
4.75-19 (28x4.75)
Other sizes in proportion
Trade in old tires

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$7.45
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	10.35



Nothing is more bothersome than trouble on a trip. We can help you avoid this. Stop in and let us look your tires over, check up on the air, remove tacks, glass and other things that might cause punctures. You will have a better time if you use our service before you start out . . . A great deal of what we do—and gladly do!—costs you no more than a "Thank You."

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Swinebaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON



Sikeston golfers will entertain the Dexter-Bloomfield Club on the local links next Sunday, determined to hold their lead at the top of the percentage column in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin Tournament schedule.

Other clubs including Cape Girardeau, trailing in close second place, Poplar Bluff and Charleston have finished their respective schedules and will either remain idle next Sunday, or play friendly tourneys with other clubs.

The tournament leaders expect no particular resistance from the "baby" member of the Southeast Missouri golf association, Dexter. Rains have, however, slowed up the Sikeston course considerably, and many of the locals are likewise slowing up on their mid-season game, thereby giving the visitors a real handicap. Leaders of the local club have urged members here to brush up on their game—"the cup is in sight, let's not lose it now" seems to be the opinion of the top notchers.

The locals will meet Dexter here next Sunday, and will finish the season as far as official league tournaments are cnocerned, at Dexter the following Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Doc Smith of Chaffee visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Sunday.

H. F. Emerson was a business visitor in St. Louis the first of the week.

Walker May left Monday for the Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hare of Kansas City were dinner guests at the Harris Foster home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce of Vanduser visited at the U. A. Emerson home Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ileen Atherton of Charleston was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Stowe, and friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrabe returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

Mrs. Rilla Mabe and children of St. Louis are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvin.

Mrs. Charles Love and daughter, Miss Ellen, of Charleston visited at the Boyce home Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little were called to Illinois Saturday by the serious illness of his mother and the death of a friend.

Mrs. Fannie Dobbs of Cpae Girardeau visited her mother, Mrs. Mollie Evans, Monday. Mrs. Evans is seriously ill.

Miss Althea Hahn of Cape Girardeau returned to her home Thursday, after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Earles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth of Portageville visited their daughter, Mrs. G. D. Harris and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope of New York visited at the home of Mrs. Sallie Boyce, Monday. They are touring the world.

Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin and daughters of Dexter arrived Sunday for a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and children and Oscar Dodson left Monday for Middleburg, Okla., to visit relatives and to visit other points of interest.

Misses Mary Ellen Perdue and Allene Foster of St. Louis are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foster and other relatives here this week.

Rev. T. E. Smith of St. Louis, evangelist of the St. Louis Conference, began a revival meeting t thea M. E. Church Monday night to which all are urged to come.

Rev. J. W. Jeffries and daughter, Alyce, of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Finney, Sunday. Rev. Jeffries preached two excellent sermons at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. A. L. Swaim and Clarence Felker were among the number of Sikeston people who attended the funeral of Wm. Black here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borchelt of Egypt Mills visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Sunday. Juanita and Norma Jean Bryant, who spent the past week with the Borchelts, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of St. Louis, Creal Black of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser, Wilbur Moulder of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and children of Benton were among the number who were called here Sunday by the death of Wm. Black.

METHODIST CHURCH

Program of service—9:00 a. m.
Prelude
Songs Nos. 147 and 148
Creed
Prayer
Song No. 120
Offertory
Sermon by the pastor
Song No. 163
Processional
Meeting of Sunday school classes and departments.
Closing at 10:30 a. m.
—J. F. E. BATES, Pastor.

BRUTON PLEADS GUILTY

Albert "Boots" Bruton appeared in police court Wednesday morning, pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly, and paid a fine and costs of $10.

Two cases State vs. Carl Johnson, charged with incendiarism, and State vs. Albert Nickens, charged with seduction, are on the court docket for hearing Thursday afternoon, August 6.

L. D. Gemeiner is a busines visitor to St. Louis, leaving Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., will entertain friends with a luncheon Friday.

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained Tuesday for her sister, Mrs. H. A. Newson, of St. Louis.

Mesdames C. D. Matthews, Jr., and T. A. Wilson were visitors to Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

We are glad to report that Steve Applegate, who had his tonsils removed Tuesday, is recovering nicely.

Harvey Nelson and Kermit Osmon, of Plainville, Ind., are visiting in this city, the guests of Gilbert Clinton.

Mesdames Annie Winchester and Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky. were over Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon.

Harold Pitman, located at Piedmont, Miss Estelle McMullin of Essex and Carroll Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Sunday.

Billy Fox, Walter Ancell and Gene Pfefferkorn are included in the group of young Sikestonians, who are planning to attend the University of Missouri this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stubblefield of St. Louis are visiting at the A. J. Moore home. Mr. Stublefield is looking after business affairs in the Southeast part of the State.

Little Miss Catherine Ann Cook entertained 28 of her little girl friends at her home Wednesday afternoon for her house guest, Little Miss Jo Anne Burke, of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gullette of Morganfield, Ky., are guests at the W. B. Simpson home, north of Sikeston. Mrs. Gullette was formerly Miss Irene Daugherty and was raised near Morley.

Mrs. J. H. Estes and daughter, Miss Cora Hudson, Mrs. Barks and Miss Mabel Hudson, niece of Mrs. Estes, all of Jackson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin and son, Charles Jack, joined Mrs. Richard Payne and son of St. Louis on the Frisco train Wednesday and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Britt and son, Wayne, of Crosno, Mo., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods of St. Louis and niece, Miss Hazel Hayes, of St. Louis visited a short while with E. E. Ward and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Welsh returned Sunday evening from St. Louis. Mrs. Jennie League, mother of Mrs. Welsh, acompanied them. She will remain in the city for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Flint.

H. J. Gorsuch of Chester, Ill., who has been spending the past two months with relatives in British Honduras, spent the past week in Sikeston visiting his college room mate, Ed Fuchs, Jr. Mr. Gorsuch and Mr. Fuchs left Friday morning to spend the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanner entertained Wednesday evening with a picnic supper and dance at the Swanner apartment, honoring Misses Virginia Scott of Murphysboro, and Helene Walter of Carbondale, Ill. Guests included Misses Ann Beck, Ruth Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Charles Leek, Robert Dempster, Robert Mow, Billy Fox and Art. Wallhausen.

WASHINGTON HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES FROM ENEMY GUNS

From the time of his first mission to Fort Le Boeuf, in 1753, to the Battle of Yorktown, which practically ended the Revolutionary War, Gen. George Washington had many narrow escapes from death when under fire from enemy guns, acording to the Divison of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Washington's war record may be said to have fairly begun in 1753 when Robert Dinwiddie, then Governor of Virginia, assigned to him the task of warning the French trespassers away from military posts they were constructing on the Ohio, which involved a hazardous trip through the depths of the wilderness. While successful in this mission, he had a miraculous escape from death when a traitorous Indian, who had seemed friendly, fired point-blank at Washington from a distance of about a dozen yards—but missed the mark.

The Indians believed that the "Great White Chrief" led a charmed life, and this belief was further strengthened in the battle of the Monongahela, where Braddock and his army met such disastrous defeat at the hands of the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

In this battle Washington displayed incomparable bravery. With most of Braddock's senior officers killed or wounded, Washington galloped to and fro across the little plateau, hemmed in by ambushed ravines and a heavy timber growth, a shining mark for Indian bullets. Two horses went down to death under him; four bullets pierced his clothing; yet he remained unhurt.

In describing this critical part of the battle, Dr. James Craik, Washington's personal friend and physician, who ministered to the dying General Braddock, said:

"I expected any moment to see Washington fall his duty and situation exposed him to every danger. Nothing but the superintending care of Providence could have saved him from the fate all around him".

Washington also had many narrow escapes while under fire at Princeton, Mommouth, Yorktown, and when ambushed at Brandywine. According to Josephi Dillaway Sawyer's Book on Washington, a bullet passed between his fingers at the Battle of Trenton.

At the Battle of Princeton, Washington rode his horse at full speed between the lines in the heavy crossfire from both armies, ordering his men to charge. Colonel Fitzgerald, his aide on the field, covered his eyes that he might not see what he believed to be the inevitable end of his heroic chief. But Washinfton, dauntless and resolute, rode unscatched along the line; while his faltering troops, electrified by his act, forgot their panic, plunged back into the fight with renewed ardor—and won.

Washington's recklessness in times of peril was a source of uneasiness to his fellow officers—even to Congress, which received long-distance tidings of it now and again—but to Washington himself it was nothing. He gave no thought at any time to heroics; and his valorous action at Princeton was "all in a day's work".

At Brandwine, Washington had a narrow escape from being shot from ambush. Reconnoitering the enemy lines, with only one cavalryman in attendance his tall figure caught the eye of Major Ferguson, of the Forty-third English Foot. Ferguson, seeing a Continental officer riding by with an attendant, ordered three sharp-shooters under cover to fire; but suddenly realizing the enormity of killing a fellow white man—and an officer—from ambush, after the sealthy Indian method, cancelled the order before the men could obey. Not until several days afterward, so the story runs, did Major Ferguson learn that it was the rebel chieftain whose life he had humanly spared.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett entertained a few friends with bridge Monday afternoon.

On account of the rain, the bingo party that was to be Wednesday evening, was postponed until a later date.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield, who has been attending the summer session at the University of Colorado in Boulder, is expected home the latter part of the week.

The Y. W. A. met last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker with nine members present. The next meeting will be held August 18 at the home of Miss Christine Cauthorn.

Blindness, due to the infection of an insect, is general in Tiltepec, a small Mexican mountain village. The children are not born blind, but soon succumb to disease.

CHARLESTON GIRL IS CONTEST WINNER

Charleston, August 6.—Miss Virginia Heggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heggie, has been announced as winner of first honor in the Atwater Kent Audition for young women of the Ninth District of Missouri, which was held Saturday, August 1 at Farmington at the home of Mrs. Carl Cayce, chairman for Atwater Kent for Ninth District.

Miss Heggie possess a beautiful soprano voice. She is a pupil of Mrs. E. H. Orear, a member of the Methodist choir and Wednesday Morning Club of this city. She has broadcasted from the station at Cape Girardeau. She was one of the soloists at the meeting of Federate Music Clubs of the Ninth District of Missouri, which was held at Dexter, in April, 1931.

Mrs. Jacob Grigsby of this city served as accompanist for Miss Heggie at Farmington. Miss Heggie will represent this district in the State contest, which will be held in St. Louis early this Fall.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF MISS McCANN

Charleston, Mo., August 6.—city have this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Nora, to Mr. Leland Price of St. Louis. The ceremony having been solemnized on the morning of July 29 at the Methodist church, Vinita Park, Mo. The pastor of the church, Rev. M. G. Joyce, officiating. The bride was reared at Anniston, near this city, and is well known in this community. For the past two years she has held a position with Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis.

The groom is the son of George Price of St. Louis. He is an employee of the Terminal Railroad Association. The young ptople will reside in St. Louis.

Paris.—The latest shoes for women are made of tweed in check patterns. Handbags are also made of the same material.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

When buying a car or selecting a wife consider:

1. Type—Sport model or business man's.
2. Appearance—Streamline or ice-wagon.
3. Amount of Compression.
4. Annual Upkeep—Insurance, repairs and maintenance.
5. Depreciation.
6. Resistance to shock.
7. Amount of paint.
8. Ability to stand wear and tear.
9. Pick-up—Fast or slow response.
10. Starting speed; condition of "stop" light.
11. Maximum cruising speed.
12. Chassis—Length, weight . . . underslung?—S. C. Wampus.

More corn growers should plow corn land in the fall, though it does not recommend this practice for all soils and localities. Turning under a cover crop or sod in the fall increases the amount of plant food available the next summer. Fall and winter plowing is a good way of combating grubworms, cutworms and corn rootworms. The surface of fall-plowed ground is drier in the spring, but there is usually more moisture in the subsoil. Where there is much rain in the winter, it is better not to harrow fall-plowed land in the autumn, especially with fine clay solis. Tests of fall and spring plowing preceding a dry summer show that the fall-plowed fields usually yield better.

Several new cruisers will have to be tinkered up somewhat, to obviate an objectionable roll in a heavy sea. Drums can roll in the army, but not ships in the navy.

A little kerosene in clear water helps in window washing.

A thirty-seven foot yawl has won a trans-Atlantic sailing race. Despite the attractions of golf and motoring, some of the stamina of the ancient Vikings still remains in the land which they discovered.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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Back Home Again!

After six years from the restaurant business, I have purchased the Farmers' Cafe ond have changed the name to the

WAGON YARD LUNCH ROOM

My meals are of the best foods and cleanly served at the moderate 1931 price.

I will appreciate it if you will give me a trial when you get hungry.

ED WILSON



Where Delightful Young People Like to Gather

There's a sleek modernity and efficiency about the Galloway Fountain atmosphere that attracts the young in age or spirit. The very finest of sandwiches, salads and fountain drinks are served attractively, courteously, speedily, quietly.

Join your friends today for a delicious luncheon or Fortune's ice cream soda at Galloway's.

Sandwiches, Salads,
Hot Dishes, Sodas,
Sundaes, Et Cetera

Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store

CITY OF SIKESTON

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

December 31, 1930, to June 30, 1931

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance cash on hand December 31, 1930		$ 5,846.23
Add cash receipts:		
Real Estate Tax	$3,875.00	
Personal Tax	2,916.19	
Merchants Tax	611.52	
Poll Tax	450.00	
Cemetery Tax	78.00	
Sewer Taps	45.00	
Auto License	700.00	
Merchants' License	883.25	
Dog License	64.00	
Collector's Commission	178.75	
Interest and Clerk Cost	363.99	
Water Bills Collected	7,755.58	
Water Equipment Collected	180.33	
Meter Deposits	95.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	32.93	
Police Fines	373.00	
Graves Sold	340.00	
Building Permits	20.00	
Street Oiling	901.60	
Miscellaneous Income	494.11	
Cash—General Revenue Loan	5,000.00	
	7,402.71	
		25,358.24
		$31,204.47
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	3,439.20	
Police and Fire	2,581.77	
Street Lights	2,160.30	
Streets and Sewers	5,300.46	
Charities	269.84	
Parks and Recreation	105.90	
Water Department Expense	4,027.19	
Cemetery Upkeep	329.95	
Meter Deposits Returned	55.00	
Street Repairs	125.01	
Refund—Auto License	3.00	
Alley Paving	40.37	
Refund—Taxes	1,593.71	
Refund—Street Oiling	7.80	
Sanitary Sewer Extension	154.30	
Light Plant Expense	3,036.19	
Cash Transferred to Sinking Fund	4,000.00	
		27,229.99
Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1931		$ 3,974.48
Outstanding Warrants June 30, 1931		305.18

SINKING FUND

Balance Cash on hand December 31, 1930		$ 6,009.00
Add Cash Receipts:		
Cash Transferred from General Revenue Fund	$4,000.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	44.36	
		4,044.36
		$10,053.36
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Bonds Retired	$4,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	3,078.76	
		7,078.76
Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1931		$ 2,974.60

LIGHT PLANT FUND

Cash Disbursements:		
Balance Cash in hands of Prescott-Wright-Snider Co., December 31, 1930		$143,608.44
Fairbanks, Morse & Company	$114,483.34	
W. A. Fuller Company, Engrs.	1,974.03	
Mississippi Valley Trust Company	4,135.31	
R. A. Bailey	300.00	
		120,892.68
Balance Cash in hands of Prescott-Wright-Snidder Company, June 30, 1931		$ 22,715.76
Bonded Indebtedness, June 30, 1931:		
Water Works Bonds		12,500.00
Street Department Bonds		5,000.00
Fire Department Bonds		18,500.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds		79,000.00
Light Plant Bonds		150,000.00
General Revenue Bond		5,000.00

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk

Expert Attention to Your Electrical Needs

by People You Know



Nature's Method of Refrigeration

It's hard to improve on good old Mother Nature, especialy when it comes to the preservation of foods. Natural ice keeps food in its natural state and assures freedom from all mechanical difficulties.

Missouri Utilities Company

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker returned to St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan visited in Matthews, Tuesday.

Fred Gurley went to St. Louis Sunday, returning home Tuesday.

Miss Estelle Stancil spent the past week with Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Fred Mullin are visiting in Carmi, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Nannie Mainord is spending this week in Sikeston with her cousin, Mrs. Amanda Hart.

Walter Mills and family enjoyed an outing with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Swope and family near Charleston Sunday.

The Misses Coffee of New Madrid spent the week-end here with their aunt, Mrs. Katie Dunham and family.

Supt. G. D. Englehart returned from Columbia Saturday, where he has been in school for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter, Martha Ann., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story.

Harry Swindle of Los Angeles, Cal., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Deane and family. Mrs. Deane hadn't seen her brother for twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughters, Helen and Betty Jo, and Harry Swindle of Los Angeles, Calif., went to Tiptonville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden motored to Clinton, Ky., Sunday to visit relatives. They were accompanied by their son, Nelson, and Mrs. Lumsden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth. Mr. Lumsden, mother and Nelson will visit a week with his uncle, Hugh Lumsden in Union City, Tenn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the week-end in Marquand.

Miss Alma Jones visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Hugh May of Lilbourn visited with friends in Morehouse Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain and Bob Boone motored to Osceola, Ark., Monday.

Mrs. Ray Montgomery of Waterloo, Iowa is the guest of Mrs. George Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and children spent Sunday with friends in Charleston.

Mrs. D. O. Young of Cairo has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland.

Misses Thelma Newton and Helen Davis of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Morehouse.

Mrs. Harry Chatron of St. Louis was called home by the illness of her father, Geo. McFarling.

Miss Vanita Edwards of Kennett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mocabee.

Mrs. R. M. Bienert entertained last Tuesday with bridge in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. O. Mason of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owins of Caruthersville are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings.

Baker Reynolds of Cleveland, O., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Barnett, over the week-end.

Bobbie Fisher returned Monday from Culver, Ind., where he has spent the last two months, the guest of Mrs. S. A. Fisher.

Mrs. Frank Grider, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Morehouse returned to her home in Kirkwood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children returned Monday, after a two weeks' vacation in Logansport, Ind., and Culver, Ind.

Mrs. Bessie Sizemore of Dyersburg, Tenn., will spend the next two weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glass.

Mrs. Carl Shivers left Tuesday for Kennett, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Vanita Edwards, and Mrs. W. Lacy.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self had as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Powell and daughter, Miss Lois Mae, of Luxora, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickell, Jr., and sons, Bill and Lloyd, of Poplar Bluff, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul, of Sikeston and Mrs. D. A. Mocabee enjoyed an outing at Big Springs, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walden, Mrs. John Saville, Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and children spent Sunday in Hornersville with Rev. and Mrs. Massey.

Mrs. W. O. Mason of Jackson is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman. Mrs. Grossman entertained with two tables of bridge for her guest, Tuesday afternono.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and children left Saturday for Flint, Mich., where they will spend the next two week. They were accompanied as far as Culver, Ind., by Dick, Bill and Kathryn Fisher, where they will visit at the summer home of Mrs. S. A. Fisher.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING MEAT OVER CAMP FIRE

What gives forth a more tantalizing aroma than beef steak or ham or bacon being broiled in the kitchen? Well, those same things being broiled over the camp fire when appetites edged keenly by hike or swim make waiting most awfully hard.

Some parks have grills built here and there which are wonderful aids in preparing any broiled meat dish. The fire is laid under the grating and it is no trick at all to get a glowing bed of coals. But a good broiled steak may be prepared without this sophisticated piece of outdoor equipment.

Cooking meat over the camp fire seems to be the special province of the men of the family and how they dote on getting the fire wool laid just right. They always like to do the broiling, too. The spirit of co-operation shown by the family is one of the nicest things about the picnic meal; so the effort of even the tiniest member of the family should receive its mead of praise.

For broiling the old-fashioned wire toaster is handy and easily carried; or a heavy frying-pan may be used.

Individual beef steaks are easier to serve than larger steaks. The filet of beef tenderloin wrapped 'round with a strip of bacon is always good. Small club steaks may be used, or any small tender cut. Ground steak made into patties are nicely cooked over the open fire—these are not always thou't about in this connection. The cakes may be seasoned and shaped and wrapped in waxed paper at home, ready for cooking.

Lamb chops are good, too. Especially nice for this purpose are the boneless chops, made from the shoulder and skewered into a compact roll. Ground lamb patties are another favorite for the picnic meal.

The first few seedings of crimson clover on a field make better crops of seed than are produced after clover has grown on the field for several years. This is probably a consequence of the accumulatin in the soil of too much nitrogen which results from turning under the stubble or the entire crop. Too much nitrogen causes an overgrowth of stems and leaves at the expense of the seed crop.

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET AT McBAINE

The annual summer meeting of the Missouri Horticulture Society will be held August 29 at the Riverview Orhards near McBaine, Mo., it has been announced by W. R. Martin, Jr., of the University of Missouri horticulture department, who is secretary of the society.

KILLS HIMSELF AS HE LIES IN CASKET

Chicago, Ill., August 4.—Few people choose their death—but Gus Johnson did.

Last week Johnson bought his casket. Today he laid it across two chairs in his bachelor's home.

Then, dressed in his Sunday best, Johnson turned on the gas range, lay down in his rendezvous and died strumming his guitar.

TO ADDRESS BEEKEEPERS

Prof. F. B. Paddock, entomologist for Iowa State Agricultural College and Iowa State apiarist, has accepted an invitation to speak on the beekeepers short course which will be held at the University of Missouri during Farmers' Week, October 27-30.

The large bass drum of the Tickville Brass Band busted during a rendition of the Anvil Chorus on Main Street Saturday afternoon but on account of the cool presence of mind of the drummer, not a note was missed, as he turned it over right quick and used the backside, and nobody knew the difference.—Commercial Appeal.

Excursion to ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

EACH FRIDAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Leave Sikeston 2:34 a. m. or 12:24 p. m.. Friday and Saturday or 2:34 a. m. Sunday. Returning, leave St. Louis not later than 8:40 a. m. Monday following date of sale.

For Full Particular ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

ROUND TRIP FARE

$7.25

FRISCO LINES

Keep Her HEALTHY

At best summertime is hard on the youngsters. Be sure to do your share toward keeping them healthy by giving them plenty of fresh milk. Delivered every morning.

Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

Phone 6



Bleached Domestic Soft Finish 12 Yards $1.00

Greener's

Umbrellas New Styles Exceptional Values $1.00

DOLLAR DAY



NEW VAGABOND FELTS

Attractive new shapes with narrow brims, in solid colors in two-tone effects; just received, and unusually attractive values at only

$1.00

ALL SUMMER HATS

Take your choice of any of our stock of summer hats, in straws and braids; pastel colors, attractive styles. Special Dollar Day Price

2 for $1

$3.95 RAYON SPREADS

Full size, 81x105, made with scalloped ends and shown in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Special price for the $3.95 spreads on Dollar Day is only

$2.00

BIG HEAVY BATH TOWELS

These towels are 26x48 inches in size, double warp weave, white with colored borders. Dollar Day Special

5 for $1.00

A COMPANION SPECIAL

CHLDREN'S HATS

We have about thirty of these very attractive little hats, originally marked at 49c. For Dollar Day, the price is only

10c



$1.98 RAYON PAJAMAS

Bright-colored rayon two-piece pajamas, made in attractive designs and novel patterns. Specially priced for dollar day

$1.00

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

A beautiful service weight stocking, equal to hose the average store sells for a dollar. All colors, special for Dollar Day

3 pr. $2.00

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

There are lots of these, but they won't last long at this price! All sizes for Misses and women, made of voiles and fast color prints. Dollar Day Prices

2 for $1.00

KRINKLED SPREADS

Double bed size, in striped designs in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 89c value. Dollar Day Price

3 for $2.00

Friday, Saturday, Monday

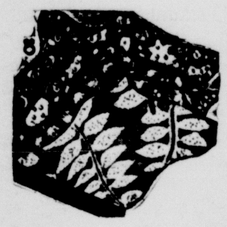
It has been a long time since we have had a Dollar Day, so we felt that it was up to us to make this one that would be long remembered for its extra values.
So we have included not only many items of summer goods, at extremely low prices, but also many articles that are suitable for use in the Fall and Winter; every one marked down for these three days to figures even lower than our very low regular prices.
When you visit Greener's these three days, we promise you that you will find every article advertised a truly exceptional value; and not only that, but you will find many wonderful values that are not advertised.

Silk Specials for $1 Day

All Silk Crepe

There is certainly no reason for doing without, when this $1.50 silk can be bought for $1.00. It is pure silk. 40 inches wide, and we have all colors. Dollar Day Special

$1.00



PRINTED CREPE

40 inches wide, printed silk crepe in both summer and fall patterns. Regular prices are $1.39 and $1.95. Dollar Day Special

$1.00

About 500 Yards of 19c and 25c Summer Piece Goods

Included in this table is all our summer piece goods. Rayon prints, voiles and batistes, worth 19c, 25c and higher. The Dollar Day Clearance

6 yds. $1.00

25c Scrim and Cretonne

This scrim and cretonne is worth every cent of its regular price, but we are including it in the Dollar Day offerings simply because we have too much of it. Special

5 yds. $1.00

Genuine Soisette Prints

Genuine Soisette Prints, in good patterns for Fall wear. You can't beat soisette for school dresses. Dollar Day Price

4 yds. $1.00

BOYS' SHORTS
75c Value

Well-made shorts for boys in sizes 4 to 10, made of linens, completed with belts, regularly 75c, the Dollar Day Price is

2 pr. $1.00

BOYS' KNICKERS
50c Value

Both winter and summer weight knickers are included at this very low special price. Sizes up to 14, special for Dollar Day

3 pr. $1.00

BOYS' $1.00 SUITS

All summer styles in boys' wash suits, formerly 98c. Sizes 3 to 8, in short sleeve styles and sun suit models. Special for Dollar Day

2 for $1.00

50c WASH SUITS

About forty boys' wash suits, short sleeve and sleeveless, formerly 50c and 59c; special Dollar Day Price

3 for $1.00

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Men's heavy blue chambray work shirts, regularly 59c; triple stitched, coat style. with two pockets. Dollar Day Price is only

2 for $1.00

MEN'S 49c SOCKS

Take your choice of any of our 39c and 49c socks, solid colors or fancy patterns, special for Dollar Day

3 pr. $1.00

MEN'S 25c SOCKS

Either fancy patterns, or solid colors in lisle or silk. Take your choice on Dollar Day for

5 pr. $1.00

75c CURTAIN SETS

These are complete five-piece sets, ecru color, trimmed in rayon or in printed marquisette. Special Dollar Day Price

2 pr. $1.00

$1.98 CURTAINS

Take your choice of our entire stock of better curtains; all five-piece sets, special for Dollar Day

$1.00

BOYS' OVERALLS

Made of heavy denim, strongly made and full cut. Dollar Day special

2 pr. $1.00

Companion Specials For Dollar Days

Not all the values we are offering for this occasion can be priced at an even dollar; and some of the best values we offer are to be found among these companion specials. Here are a few of them.



17 SILK DRESSSE—
Worth Up To $9.95

Not many, but you can readily see that every one is an out-of-the-ordinary value. The materials are printed chiffons, shantungs and solid and printed flat crepes. There are nearly all sizes and they are real pick-ups at only

$4.00

18 SILK DRESSES
Worth Up To $5.95

Another small group that makes up in value what it lacks in size. Printed and solid crepes are the materials, and there are many of the smaller sizes included in the group. Special

$1.95

AND DON'T MISS THIS DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN

We have placed on one rack all our $1.95 wash dresses, in voiles and prints. These are in long and short sleeve styles, some of them suitable for Fall wear. Worth up to $2.95. They go out at

$1.00

98c MISSES' WASH DRESSES

This is the opportunity of the year to buy dresses for the school girl at very low prices. All made of fast color prints, very attractively styled, usual 98c values; special for Dollar Day

3 for $2

AUGUST

August and spurns the sardonyx, Unfortunate is he who is born in for no conjugal felicity can be his.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrer the money to do it with.—Charles Farrer Browne.

VOLUME 19 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1931 | NUMBER 88

Commissioners Allow Damages Of $19,694.85 To Land Owners Along Proposed 9-Mile Route

Damages totaling $19,694.85 on proposed Route 55 AP, Scott County, approximately 9 miles in length, connecting Oran and Chaffee with Highway 61 at a point near Morley, were included in a report filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Wednesday, August 4, by Commissioners appointed to view the property and assess damages to land owners along the proposed right-of-way.

The Commissioners are Harris D. Rodgers of Benton, L. P. Gober of Vanduser and John Hamm of New Hamburg.

Ray B. Lucas of Benton, attorney for the County Court was reached by telephone Wednesday afternoon for an opinion on the matter.

Attorney Lucas stated that the Scott County Court would not meet to consider a probable course of action until next Tuesday evening, August 11. Action of the court is predicated upon a decision of the Missouri State Highway Commission, which meets Monday night in Jefferson City, and which is expected to hand down an interpretation on refund matters in keeping with a recent Supreme Court decision in the Reynolds County case.

Essentially the position of the County Court is this, according to Mr. Lucas. The Court has no funds available to pay the assessed damages for right-of-way.

It is probable that the Highway Commission will advance funds to pay the damages by drawing against refund money due Scott County. "Unless the State assumes this attitude, I don't know where the money is coming from", said Mr. Lucas and concluded by saying that a possible course of action on the part of the Court would be to abandon the proposal altogether.

In the latter case, it is authoritatively stated that the 9-mile proposed gravel highway would be allocated in some other section of Missouri.

Mr. Lucas did not express an opinion regarding the amount of assessed damages, as compared with present land values, but intimated that additional, anticipated crop damages, and exceptions to the findings of the commissioners, would boost the total amount above $25,000.

Chaffee and Oran are vitally interested in the road proposed "short cut" route south to Highway 61. Construction of this modern, 20-foot high-type gravel would be made by the Missouri State Highway Department, provided right-of-way is secured by Scott County. The present County Court has already expressed willingness to assume this expense, and Commissioners were consequently appointed in the regular manner by the Scott County Circuit Court.

Assessed damages and landowners affected are:

Joseph H. LeGrand—$1,742.50
Josephine M. Smith, et al—$704
Toney Pobst et al—$807
W. H. Kinnard—$1,157.50
John Dohogne—$675.75
Joseph Dohogne—$1,221.25
James L. Dennie, et al—$1,672.25
Frank Heisserer—$1,818.50
Victor Dohogne—$965.50
Paul P. Halter, et al—$2,987
A. J. Matthews and Co., et al—$350
Max Hirschowitz—$908.50
R. E. Glasscock—$20
Frank Heisserer—$150
John Drinberger—$225
Edw. L. Miller, et al—$1,163
Francis M. Friend—$1,048.50
A. J. Matthews & Co., et al—$100
Bernard Sietman—$723.60
R. E. Glasscock, et al—$1,330
Mary A. Clay—$25

As a matter of history, a committee of prominent citizens from Chaffee and Oran appeared before the Missouri State Highway Commission assuring that body that right-of-way for the route would be secured, provided the Commission included the 9-mile road in the 300-mile system of supplementary roads.

As a matter of fact, also, Chaffee is the largest incorporated city in the State of Missouri not designated in the Centennial Road Law, consequently the Commission did include this "short cut" or connection, giving Chaffee and Oran an all-weather outlet to the primary road system.

BLODGETT PEOPLE HOLDING A REVIVAL

The Garrison-Vaughn evangelistic party of Texas is holding a revival meeting at Blodgett, which started July 28 and is to close August 9th. Rev. Leslie Garrison has been bringing great gospel messages each morning and evening, with the morning services starting at 10 o'clock and the evening sservices at 8 o'clock. Delegations have been attending from several of the towns and communities of the County, almost every service. Tom Ed Vaughn is leading the singing with Mrs. Vaughn at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will give a program Friday evening with sixty junior boys and girls. This is a very attractive program and will be long remembered by all who see and hear the prgoram. Rev. Garrison will bring his lecture next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "Breaking the Alabaster Box," in which he guarantees you will witness more laughing and more crying than you have witnessed in the last ten years. It is planned to have an all-day service Sunday with the people of Blodgett and nearby communities bringing basket dinners.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO CONDUCT GOSPEL MEETINGS

Gospel meetings under auspices of Church of Christ will begin Sunday, August 9, at 101 So. Kingshighway, this city.

A. H. Porterfield of Weldon, Ark. The public is cordially invited to attend.

'HOPPERS CLEAN WEED PATCH IN GIRARDEAU

According to a news story in the Wednesday afternoon Southeast Missourian (Cape Girardeau) a drove of grasshoppers raided a lot in that city just before the heavy rain last Monday and an hour later left it after consuming practically every sprig of vegetation. The hoppers disappeared as mysteriously as they came.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

WHITE OAK CHURCH HOLDS REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. H. H. Harper last Monday evening began a series of nightly evangelistic sermons at the White Oak Methodist Church located near the Mary Jane Peach Orchard. Preaching will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m., in charge of B. F. Call, superintendent.

MISS BATEMAN AWAY ON GEOGRAPHY TOUR

Miss Ruth Bateman, member of the Sikeston school faculty left here last Saturday to join a party of fifteen other University of Missouri students on an Atlantic- Northeast tour.

Directing the party is John Q. Adams, a University faculty member, Mrs. Sam T. Bratton, wife of Prof. Bratton of the University faculty, has gone along as chaperon. Lectures are to be given by the conductor on the country through which the party travels, this country including mainly the northeastern parts of the United States and parts of Canada. The tour ends back in Columbia August 26.

STATE GASOLINE TAX SETS NEW RECORD

Gasoline tax collections for June, 1931, when all figures on reports held for information are compiled, will exceed $900,000, being the first time since the enactment of the tax law that this figure has been reached. This will show a gain of more than $90,000 over June, 1930.

The first six months of 1931 will then show a gain of more than $325,000 over the corresponding period of 1930.

RAIN FLOODS STORES AT CAPE GIRARDEEAU

Cape Girardeau, August 3.—Rain of an hour's duration, the first here of any appreciable extent since June 20, did considerable damage this afternoon, flooding basements and stores. The rainfall amounted to nearly 2 inches.

Accompanying the rain was a severe electrical disturbance, but no damage was reported.

LOCAL NINE LOSES TO NEELYVILLE 6-5

Neelyville, Mo., August 3.—Neelyville continued a forward stride yesterday by defeating Sikeston 6 to 5 in an interesting game here. It was one of the best games seen on the local field since organization of the Southeast Missouri League. The box score follows:

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crain, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sexton, 1b	5	3	2	11	0	0
Wilmuth, ss	5	1	3	0	3	2
Summers, c	5	0	1	3	2	0
Sherry, p-2b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Swaim, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Halter, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
King, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sadler, p	1	0	1	1	3	0
J. Crain, 2nd	2	0	0	1	4	0
	37	5	9	24	14	4

NEELYVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shemwell, c	4	0	1	8	4	1
Lane, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Wiggins, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Owen, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
McVey, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Suder, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	1
Jackson, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Epps, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
	32	6	8	26	17	4

Score by innings:
Sikeston .....100 001 201—5
Neelyville .....020 301 00x—6
—American Republic.

"YOUTHS" ADD DOGWOOD TO LONG LIST OF VICTIMS

The Matthews "Youths" gained an easy victory over the Dogwood Nine by a score of 18 to 1, last Sunday.

Dogwood scored their only run in the ninth inning on a "fluke" homer. The ball was knocked between first base and right field and got lost in the weeds.

The score by innings:
Matthews 123 3506
Matthews .....631 520 01x—18
Dogwood .....000 000 001—1

Batteries for Matthews: Critchlow and Steele. For Dogwood: Winters, Fry and Gentry.

The "Youths" play at Lilbourn Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Henry Meldrum Unit held its regular meeting with Mrs. Earl Johnson Wednesday evening, with a good attendance.

The Auxiliary has received a citation from the State Department for their work in securing new members and holding old members.

The special business of the meeting Wednesday was to elect delegates and alternates to the State Convention to be held in Joplin in September.

The following were chosen: Mesdames Tom Roberts and C. L. Blanton, Sr., as delegates, Mesdames Bryan Bradley and Earl Johnson as alternates. Mrs. C. L. Malone as president of the Unit and as District Committeewoman of course will attend.

Six-Week College Course To Be Given

Cape Girardeau.—A six-weeks term, arranged primarily for teachers of schools in the cotton districts, will be offered this fall by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, conditional upon at least 25 pre-enrollments.

The course begins September 15 and ends October 23. The cost of the term will be $9, with an additional book fee of $5, of which $3 will be refunded at close of the term. Student activity tickets will admit to four football games and other fall entertainments. Both Junior and Senior college courses will be offered. Six hours college credit may be earned at this special term.

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Don't miss reading over next week's program at Week's Theatre, Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe and little son of New Madrid, were overnight guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith. Miss Jo Smith returned to New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. Berthe, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Carroll was called to DuQuoin, Ill., last week to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Clara Branum, who is a patient in Marshall Browning Hospital. Mrs. Carroll returned home Tuesday and reports her mother to be improving slowly.

BASEBALL



STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

Clubs	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Poplar Bluff	5	3	1	750
Neelyville	4	3	1	750
Doniphan	4	3	1	750
Dexter	4	3	1	750
Charleston	4	2	2	500
Sikeston	4	1	3	250
Campbell	4	1	3	250
Bloomfield	4	0	4	000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dexter 5, Poplar Bluff 4.
Neelyville 6, Sikeston 5.
Doniphan 10, Bloomfield 7.
Charleston 14, Campbell 4.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bloomfied at Poplar Bluff.
Sikeston at Dexter
Neelyville at Doniphan
Charleston at Campbell

A FARMER'S PRAYER

The following has been handed in for publication:

Lord, I am only a Martin County farmer. Thou knowest that when wheat was $2 a bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house, and cake and pie every time I wanted them, I was not satisfied, and I voted for a change.

Thou knowest I wore a Hoover badge and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so, Thou knowest that I believed in the dawn of a day that I would get $3 for wheat and 20c for my work.

Lord, two years have gone by, never to return, and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockefeller for my Henry, but I still wear a Hoover badge, but it's on the seat of my overalls.

O, Lord, I am thankful for one thing, and that is that Hoover has been able to make common rabbits taste good in the summer time. I pray Thee that Thou will keep them replenished so that I will not want.

I am sorry, O Lord, that my corn would not pay the expense of gathering, and I pray that Thou will continue to uphold Mellon, that he may be able to collect four years'interest on funds of his own bank for a righteous cause.

Teach me to pray: Our Father who are in Washington, Hoover is his name. His kingdom come, his will be done, even to vetoing the soldiers' bonus. Give us this day our daily cornbread, that Coolidge tried to make us eat for four years, and Hoover had us eating in three months, and lead us not into Republican president for Hoover has all the power, Mellon all the money, Rockefeller all the oil and we have our patched pants, forever and ever, amen.

MARTIN COUNTY FARMER.

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

Rev. A. C. Rudloff leaves this morning for Liberty, Mo., to secure a house and have his household chattels, and wife and babe, move to that city, where he will enter William Jewell College to secure his degree and prepare himself to btter serve the Lord as a minister of the gospel.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG YEAR FOR "ELEPHANT EARS"

A small news item of no particular consequence last Monday stated that an "Elephant Ear" fern leaf in the Lon Swanner lawn measured an even yard from tip to lobe. The article continued by asking that readers of The Standard report finds of larger and finer "Ears" on their own premises.

Early Tuesday morning a call from the Alfred Stovall residence, 633 Matthews Avenue, brought the information that an elephant ear there measured one yard, six inches from top to tip, besting the former "record" by one-half foot.

Next!

ALL ABOARD FOR CO. K SATURDAY

Fifty-five enlisted men in Co. K, 140th Infantry, National Guard, in charge of three officers, will depart nevt Saturday afternon aobout 2:00 o'clock for Nevada, Mo., to participate in the annual two-weeks encampment. Coaches and services will be stationed on the Missouri Pacific siding near the Erdmann Building, formerly the home of the Scott County Motor Company.

Captain Tanner C. Dye left Wednesday morning for camp. Other officers, actively in charge of the local organization are Major Harry E. Dudley, Captain Rufus R. Reed and Lieutenant Wade Shankle.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASS INCLUDES TWENTY

Sixteen candidates for a certificate of Junior Red Cross life saver, and four candidates in the Senior division, are receiving one-hour lessons each evening this week in this art from Wilbur Ensor, registered Red Cross life saving instructor.

The group of sixteen Juniors includes boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 years, and the Senior group all cnadidates over 17 years of age. Instruction is given free of charge each evening at 7 o'clock at the Chaney Natatorium.

All candidates are required to pass a stringent test of ability scheduled to be held this Friday evening beginning about 5 o'clock. Members of the class will be paired off, one acting the part of a drowning person, while another student performs the life saving act.

CONSIGNMENT MADE OF PINNELL STOCK, FIXTURES

According to J. E. Harper and H. C. Blanton, assignees, an offer made by J. H. Tyer for $1,000 covering stock and fixtures of the Pinnell Store Company has been accepted. Creditors are asked to file verified accounts with Mr. Harper for pro rata participation in the proceeds.

POTASHNICK TRUCKERS BEAT ESSEX SUNDAY

A barrage of eighteen hits laid down by the Potashnick Freight Hustlers at Essex last Sunday led to the defeat of the latter team by a score of 11 to 8.

G. Hopper was moundsman for the Truckmen, with F. Clinton on the receiving end. For Essex, Groves pitched, with Gould receiving.

SCOTT TEACHERS EXAMS TO BE HELD AUGUST 7-8

The regular Scott County Teachers' Examination will be held in the high school building in Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8 beginning each morning at 8:00 o'clock.

O. F. ANDERSON,
County Superintendent

OFF TO MARKET

George Lough and R. E. L. Lampkin, managers of Buckner-Ragsdale Stores, in Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, respectively, left early Tuesday morning for New York and eastern markets for the purpose of buying fall and winter merchandise. They will return in about ten days.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible Calss at 10 o'clock.

Regular services in which the Lord's Supper will be administered at 10:30.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Uncle Dick Arterburn tells us that his wife's health at this time is better than it has been for several months. This will be good news to friends.

Mrs. Norman Davis, accompanied by her nephew, Reese Stoner, and Chas. Leonard Kirk of Charleston, left Tuesday for Diggins, Mo., where Mr. Davis is a contractor in charge of a road building project.

Mrs. E. E. Ward and son, Earl, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward of Parma and Rudell Daniels, made a business trip to St. Louis Friday evening, returning Sunday. While in the city they visited the former's brother, Tom Hayes and family, and sister, Mrs. Leathea Harper and family, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Britt.

Council Votes To Table Move Of Missouri Utilities Company Asking For Franchise Vote

An interesting game of ping pong is being played in Sikeston with the Missouri Utilities Company and the City Council on respective sides of the net. The "ball" happens to be a moot question, whether or not the high line company is to remain in business indefinitely, or move its equipment from the corporate limits to make way for a permanent monopoly of the electric supply and distribution business for the city-owned plant.

The latest move on the part of the Utilities Company, that of filing a petition containing 1653 signatures, presumably of Sikeston voters gathered by an army of solicitors from Friday until Monday, was accepted at the regular monthly meeting of the City Board last Monday evening—and promptly laid aside.

W. O. Scott, who with W. B. Robinson, heads a "Citizens Committee" acting in behalf of the Utilities proposition, was spokesman for the proposal to bring the question of ouster proceedings to a vote of the people.

The signers appended their respective signatures to the following heading:

"Let us submit the question of the right of the Missouri Utilities Company to remain in Sikeston to a vote of the people.

"We asked the Mayor and Council to take no action to oust the Missouri Utilities Company until ordered to do so by a vote of the people".

In checking the list casually Tuesday morning, a prominent farmer near Sikeston found the names of two of his negro workmen, non-residents of Sikeston; a member of the Board of Public Works found the names of two of the colored gentry who reside in New Madrid County, three miles south of the city, and a gentleman who had entered the office of the City Clerk for the purpose of buying an auto license plate entered into the spirit of the joke petition and found the name of Jesse Adams, who claims St. Louis as his permanent residence, and the name of a neighbor who maintains a home, wife, lock stock and barrel at Crowder. In three instances the impartial group found duplications—and the names, also, of from 15 to 25 young men and women who might, but who had never previously exercised their right to vote in Sikeston.

The Council also heard a telegram written by I. R. Kelso, attorney for the Utilities Company, to Roger Bailey. Attorney Kelso is spending a few days in Lubbock, Texas on vacation, and in 400 words, more or less, stated the position of the Utilities Company on the proposed ouster suit.

Councilmen were somewhat dazed to learn among other things that: "the municipal bonds were voted upon representation (of) city engineers that city plant would pay with 70 per cent of consumers and since it was conceded at the time the municipal bonds were voted that the utility company would be permitted to continue to operate and since it was specifically pointed out at the time the municipal bonds were voted by the advocates of the municipal plant that the utility company would be permitted to serve the shoe factory, the Utility Company feels that the Mayor and Council should not at this time deny the people the right to vote on the question before asking the company to junk its investment at Sikeston . . . etc., etc."

Judge Kelso repeated the same idea three times in the same telegram.

The Council voted to table the petition, and to proceed with its ouster suit.

Councilman Clarence E. Felker recorded a lone vote against this move and asked that his vote be recorded as favoring a vote of the people upon the proposition.

U. S. To Collect Drouth Plans From Commission Merchants

Washington, Aug. 4.—Commission merchants buying crops from farmers who received drouth loans were warned today by the Agriculture Department that they are liable in the event the borrowers fail to repay the Government.

Letters were sent to merchants in the drouth States listing farmers in their trade areas who were granted loans from the $67,000,000 emergency fund approved by the last Congress. These loans were sceured by liens on this year's crops.

The letters, signed by George L. Hoffman, director of the Seed Loan office, said, "Since these loans are preferred claims it is essential that the purchasers of such crops remit to this office the proceeds of sales up to the amount due the Government".

"A large number of the loans made by this office were to tenants or share croppers. In such cases we hold the waiver of the landlord or others who may have had a mortgage on the crop. It is possible that in such cases the landlord or other mortgagee may offer for sale crops which are subject to the first lien of the Government. Buyers are, therefore, cautioned to exercise great care in purchasing crops and we will expect them to full protect the Government's interest and see that this lien is first satisfied".

Attention was called that the loans are due November 30.

It was suggested that the greatest benefits could be obtained by marketing through co-operative associations.

Approximately $48,000,000 was loaned in the drouth States.

W. B. A. TO HEAR REPORT OF DELEGATE TO CHICAGO

The W. B. A. will meet Monday night, August 10 in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Miss Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy, will report on the Chicago Pageant. Further plans will be discussed about an all-day picnic to be held August 13. The Marston, New Madrid and Lilbourn Reviews are invited to this picnic which we hope to make annually.

Miss Mabel McElroy of Sikeston won the fraternity pin for the month of July.

The cheer committee has been doing good work in the wards.

All members are urged to be present at Monday night's meeting.

SPECIAL MUSIC TO FEATURE CHURCH PROGRAM

Special musical numbers, including a contralto and tenor duet by Mrs. Helen Hess Osbourne and Wilbur Ensor will feature the Sunday morning church service at the Methodist church according to Mrs. H. J. Welsh, choir director.

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

E. C. Flint of St. Louis visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh of this city, stopping here for the visit while en route from a business trip in Louisiana.

DISTRICT GET TOGETHER IS PLANNED

Preliminary plans for a general district meeting of civic and commercial clubs from Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois were outlined at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the local Lions Club, hosts of the proposed get-together.

The general banquet meeting will be held here Monday evening, August 10, 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Marshall dining room, and will include members of civic and commercial clubs from Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston, Benton, East Prairie, New Madrid, Lilbourn and Cairo, Ill.

Plans for another show to be held during the first week in September were discussed. The three-act sketch "Oh, Professor" has been tentatively decided upon.

C. E. Brenton spoke on "Extension of Electricity" at the weekly Club meeting Wednesday, continuing a policy of the Club to hear 5-minute talks on representative business, social and eeconomic questions by members of the organization.

Morrell Tallent of Columbia visited friends in Sikeston this week.

G. W. Moss, brother of Chris Francis, returned to his home in Siloam Springs, Ark., Tuesday, after spending the past month with relatives and friends here.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Several interested spectators were present at the regular meeting of the City Council to hear the report of the committee securing signatures asking the Council to call an election to let the voters say whether the Missouri Utilities Co. should vacate the streets and alleys with their poles and wires, or remain as a competitor to the Municipal Plant now in operation.

The petition was said to contain something over 1600 names, but was not checked for bonified voters.

It was moved and seconded that the petition be received and lie on the table. The vote seemed to be unanimous, but later Councilman Felker asked to have his vote recorded in favor of calling a special election. The change of Councilman Felker was rather surprising as he was 100 per cent for the Municipal Plant when the petition was presented to the Council calling for an election for bonds. Seven out of the eight Councilmen were of the opinion the voters of Sikeston spoke plainly in favor of a Municipal Plant in the election held April 1, 1930.

A long telegram from I. R. Kelso to the Council, tried to create the impression that it was understood, when the bond election was held, that the Missouri Utilities Co. was to be permitted to remain as a competitor. This was news to the writer, as the officials of the Utilities Co. used every endeavor to block the bond issue before the election and defeat the purpose after the election.

And another thing that seems queer. Some months ago, the Missouri Utilities Co. filed a paper asking for a 20-year franchise and no one was present on their behalf to state the whyfore, unless the petition jpst filed was to have been used to get an election for them to remain in Sikeston then claim it was an answer to their franchise petition.

Anyway, the petition was accepted, tabled and the City Attorney will proceed with the ouster proceedings.

C. L. BLANTON, Sr.

Judge Caroll suggests that the City Commissioner plow up the railroad right-of-way to Brown Spur and sow it to turnips this fall and poke greens in the spring in order to help the Hoover Prosperity that has been due for several months. This is not such a bad suggestion as the turnip patches last winter helped fill stomachs if there was little nourishment in them.

• • •

We are told that Sikeston has a few Shylocks who lend money at a usurous interest. We know nothing about this sort of business, but would advise readers against paying any man a premium to let him have the money, pay high interest by the month, then give a mortgage on everything they have.

• • •

Oh, yeah, we hear some folks are displeased at certain paragraphs appearing in The Standard. Why blame a newspaper for printing about arrests and about other disagreeable things. If one behaves there need be no fear of the publicity in The Standard.

• • •

Alphonso, sometime King of Spain, has bought a castle in a country where the hunting is good, for a little under a million dollars. There are worse jobs than being a King out of work.

• • •

The embattled farmers of some of the mid-West States might have borne the ravaging invasion of grasshoppers with some degree of fortitude had it not been for their previous experiences with the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the Federal Farm Board.

• • •

An effort is being made to raise finances to send the Sikeston drum and bugle corps to the State meeting to be held in Joplin in September. The thirty members and in their handsome uniforms look mighty fine. It will require something like $375 to finance the trip and it would be a splendid advertisement for Sikeston to send this uniformed body to the convention.

• • •

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

The County Court and County officers were scheduled for a meeting at the Court House Thursday morning to talk over ways and means to hold down county expenses. Among other things, we were informed, they expected to have a purchasing agent to buy all supplies used by officers elected by the people, to see competitive bids on same, as well as fuel and other supplies used in the court house. Several years ago this same economy streak struck the Court who refused to pass a bill or two for The Standard because the officers elected by the people chose to place the printing where they wanted to. One of the items was for a circuit court docket, and Judge Kelly informed the County Court that it was their duty to pay the bill when ok'd by the officer ordering the work as they had the right to place printing for their office where they pleased. The other officer was the then prosecuting attorney. This settled the proposition of the Court placing all printing as they wished. Since that time each elective officers attended to his own business as he saw fit.

• • •

An Illinois farmer saved four cents a bushel on his oats by using good business judgment. He was offered 11 cents a bushel for the crop which would cost 15 cents a bushel to harvest and thresh, so he set fire to the field. And yet he was "protected" by a tariff of 16 cents a bushel.

• • •

It is mighty ticklish business for a married man to brag on the pie some other woman makes and bakes, but the editor acknowledged the receipt of a large helping of apple pie sent to us by Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, of the Sheppard Cafe. It was as good as anyone could make.

• • •

Rev. Bates is home from a trip to his old home way down in Arkansas. He reports the most bountiful crops of everything in years. Potatoes, 20c per bushel, fruit same price. Neither will pay for gathering and shipping and no home market. Everybody canning for winter use. What a pity no adequate returns on such a crop when this rich State has been so punished the last several yeras between floods and drouths.

• • •

"Aunt Jane" is taking a vacation during the balance of the month and we feel sure her articles will be missed. We consider them of much merit and full of good common sense. We shall be glad when she can resume these contributions.

• • •

"The utilities company claimed unfairness in the campaign for the municipal plant, and the petition sought to have the ouster matter passed upon by voters of Sikeston."

In speaking of the actions of the Sikeston City Council taken Monday evening when it tabled the petition calling for a special election to permit the Missouri Utilities Co. to remain in Sikeston, the Cape Missourian wound up its story with the above quotation, which is another piece of news to Sikestonians.

• • •

Listen, Sikeston folks: It is going to take from $350 to $375 to send our drum and bugle corps to the State meeting at Joplin in September. They have raised $175 of the amount and have three weeks to go. Are we going to pass up this splendid advertising for the city on account of $200? A little help all down the line will put the proposition over. Be ready to do your part.

• • •

During the drouth season last year farmers, and town folks who could get a team, cut and hauled their winter's fuel. It is high time that something be done now. This winter may not be so mild as last and much suffering will be had if plenty of fuel is not at hand. This is a suggestion that should be heeded.

• • •

It is safe to say there has been more building going on in Sikeston this year than all put togeether in ten years. Not less than $250,000 has been, and is being, spent for the erection of the federal postoffic, the highway buildings, remodeling store buildings, erecting oil stations and residences. We doubt if the above amount will cover the expenditure. This is why Sikeston is the coming city of Southeast Missouri.

• • •

Grasshoppers have been known far and wide as a plague of the first order. A Cape Girardeau newspaper reports the invasion of a vacant weed-grown lot in that city by a huge drove of the pests. In case this "army" is still available, and has not completed its itinary we wish to place two or three Sikeston weed patches on their route.

• • •

Holden—Local streets improved.

Salem—Work progressing rapidly on new William H. Lynch grade school building.

MRS. JOHN DURBIN DIES WEDNESDAY IN GIRARDEAU

Mrs. Celia C. Durbin, 64 years old, wife of John F. Durbin, died last Wednesday night in Cape Girardeau, following a protracted illness with appendicitis. Mrs. Durbin was taken to St. Francis Hospital, that city, on July 25.

Born in Ray County, Mrs. Durbin spent the greater portion of her life at Lawson, moving to Sikeston about fifteen years ago, following her marriage to her present husband. She was previously married to Jesse J. Phillips.

Surviving are four children, one son and three daughters by her first marriage; Charles Phillips of Lexington, Mo.; Mrs. Lizzie Hudgens of Excelsior Springs; Mrs. W. C. Teegarden of Rayville, and Miss Zode Philips of San Francisco, Calif. Her husband, John F. Durbin, also survives.

The body was removed Thursday afternoon from the Walther Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau, to the First Christian Church of this city, Rev. R. M. Talbert, superintendent of the Southeast Missouri District of Christian churches, conducted the services. Burial was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery. The deceased was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

REV. TALBERT TO BE AWAY NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, who has been conducting monthly services at the local Christian church will not be in Sikeston next Sunday. Rev. Talbert will be in camp at that time, we are informed.

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

RITZ THEATRE GUTTED BY FIRE MONDAY A. M.

According to word received from Blytheville, Ark., late Monday evening the Ritz Theatre, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen, owners of the local playhouse, was destroyed by fire early that morning.

The fire originated in an adjoining building occupied by a Clarence Saunders Store, and destroyed all fixtures and equipment except projection machines and minor accessories located in a fireproof booth.

The McCutchens had recently redecorated the entire building, and had installed much new equipment.

DECEMBER WHEAT TO 45½c-46½c SPOT CORN, ST. LOUIS 58c

Acording to James E. Bennett and Company, Cairo, December No. 2 Red Wheat sold Thursday morning for 45½c to 46½c. No. 2 yellow spot corn sold for 58 cents. No. 2 white oats went for 20¾ to 20½.

October coton was quoted at 8.02 to 8.03, and December cotton at 8.25 to 8.26.

Assortment of hats $1.00 Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mussolini has just celebrated his forty-eighth birthday. Lloyd George, at 68, is giving anxiety to the British public, on account of the fact that he is suffering from one of the maladies to which ageing men are subject. It is reasonably safe to say that the Italian Premier has no more than twenty years to go, but if, during that period, he can equal his achievements of the past twenty years, Italy should be satisfied—he is the father of six children.

KNIFE CURES ONLY 10 PCT. OF CANCERS, SAYS EXPERT

Paris, France, July 27.—Prof. Gosta Forsell of Stockholm, speaking before the third International Congress on Radiology at the Sorbonne today, declared that "the knife can cure only 10 per cent of cancer victims".

Ninety per cent of cancer sufferers need other treatment, the noted scientist said, and in some of these cases, which would otherwise be without hope, permanent cures are obtained by radiology. These permanent cures may be effective in about 10 per cent of cases, he said, while in another 15 or 20 per cent complete disappearance of symptoms, indicating at least a retarding of the disease, is obtainable and in 50 per cent of all cancer cases radiology is found helpful.

An operation, he said, is still the favorite method in 12 per cent of cancer cases, but he predicted a decreasing use of the knife. He admitted, however, that radiology is not useful in many cases of internal tumors.

GAS STORED IN BALLOONS KEEPS SERVICE GOING

Two racing balloons of 35,000 cubic feet capacity each recently served as gas storage tanks during an emergency in Ravenna, Ohio. The gas company was changing over from old to new lines and found it necessary to shut off the pipe line until the switch had been completed.

The balloons were inflated to capacity with gas directly from the gas lines. After the balloons had been filled and the controlling valves on the gas line closed, one of the big bags was connected with a portable compressor which transferred the gas directly into the new lines and into the consumers' homes.

Miss Ruth Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Kirby, returned Monday from a week-end visit with Miss Hazel Bray at Lutesville.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings—Our 33d Year in S. E. Mo

August Is Cleanup Month

Numerous bargains are scattered here and there over the store.

Oil stoves must be moved to make room for fall merchandise.

The same is true of refrigerators and porch rockers.

Several nice gliders are being offered at a sacrifice for quick sale.

And when it comes to a general line of home furnishings, we're taking a back seat for no store in Southeast Missouri on questions of quality and price.

In addition to free delivery and installation we also offer a trade-in privilege to our trade that works every day in the year.

A reasonable schedule of time payments may be arranged on any bill worth while.

There's no feature of service in furniture stores that is reasonable that we are not willing to meet.

You may find bigger stores and finer ones by traveling to the city, but people sometimes pay a nice premium just for the privilege of saying, "I bought it in St. Louis."

If you find it necessary to go there for things we do not show, let us give you a letter to a responsible house where you will be given every courtesy and treated fairly with no risk to run.

We get a small profit, of course, for handling the goods and account on that plan. That's only fair. Try us out on your next purchase.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

AUGUST
BRINGS VACATION DAYS
STOCK YOUR CAMP-PANTRY
at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Maxwell House Coffee New Vacuum can, pound 32c	PET MILK 3 Tall Cans or 6 Small 19c	LEMONS 360 Size Sunkist Dozen 30c
Corn, Peas and Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c	K. C. Baking Powder 25 Cent Can 21c	OLEO 2 Pounds for 23c
Libby Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1-2 Cans 2 cans for 45c	MOTHER'S OATS With China 29c	CERTO Per Bottle 25c
Campbell's Pork and Beans 4 Cans For 25c	P. & G. SOAP 8 Bars For 25c	Palmolive Soap 3 Bars For 20c 1 Package Beads Free



BEEF	PORK	VEAL	LAMB
LARD, per can $4.38,	1 lb.		9c
BACON, half or whole			18c
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound			9c
Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 12c		Beef Stew, lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, lb. 12½c		Beef Roast, pound	16½c
Hamburger, lb. 12½c		Pork Shoulders Half or Whole	14c
Beef Steak, Round Loin lb. 27c		Pork Chops, lb.	27c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

GENERAL WEATHER REPORT FOR MISSOURI UNFAVORABLE: RAIN HERE IS BENEFICIAL

A general weather and crop report released by George Reeder, meteorologist at the Columbia (Mo.) Weather Bureau for the week ending Tuesday, August 4, indicated that Southeast Missouri is one of three widely scattered localities in the State, favored by rains and relatively low temperatures during a week generally hot and dry. Chillicothe recorded the high temperature mark for the week with a mercury reading of 110 degrees. The highest local temperature since July 25 was 97, recorded on August 2.

General rains in Southeast Missouri Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night this week are beneficial to hay, melon and corn crops. Cotton growers claim that continued rains are retarding cotton, causing excessive growth of plants at the expense of bolls.

Mr. Reeder's general observations follow:

On most of the higher lands and light soils much corn is beyond recovery, and even on the lower and heavier soils bleached tassels and leaves are becoming more and more conspicuous in the best fields indicating that pollination must be poor. The best crop outlook so far is in the northwest from Platte to Atchison counties east to Gentry and Harison; in the southwest Vernon to Jasper, and Dade, Lawrence, and Green; most of the extreme southeast counties, also in Pike County, and the main river bottom lands.

Outside of the more favored spots all gardens, grass and forage crops are ruined, except cowpeas and soybeans are good. The Ozark tomato crop flowers but fails to fruit and orchards are shedding both fruit and leaves; and forests and decorative trees are shedding leaves as in autumn.

The total weekly rain for the State, 0.79 inch is practically normal and looks well but is not representative. It is exaggerated by heavy falls in a few localities as indicated in the foregoing. Most of the State received no rain of crop value.

The weather chart:

Date	High	Low	Rain
July—			
25	87	74	—
26	91	62	—
27	90	70	—
28	91	70	—
29	92	72	—
30	93	73	—
31	95	73	—
August 1	96	73	—
2	97	73	—
3	91	75	—
4	86	77	.82
5	86	71	.10
6	—	71	trace

TYER-BOYER NUPTIALS A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

Sikeston friends of John Herschel Tyer were pleasantly surprised the first of this week to learn of the wedding of this young business man to Miss Eva Boyer of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed in that city last Monday, August 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Boyer, until six years ago, a resident of this city, and a niece of M. G. Gresham. She is a graduate of a St. Louis High School. Mr. Tyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, 529 South Kingshighway, this city. He was graduated from the local high school several years ago. He then attended the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and was a student in Westminster College, Fulton.

He is now associated with his father in the mercantile business.

Mr. Tyer arrived here from St. Louis Tuesday morning and stated that his wife would arrive here in about ten days. They will make their home in this city.

INMAN-DAUGHERTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED LAST SUNDAY

The wedding last Sunday of Miss Ann Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty of Cape Girardeau to Earl Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Inman of this city, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. C. Hoy, pastor of Centinary Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, was announced here this week. The bride is a sister of Mrs. L. R. Burns of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman have light housekeeping rooms at the Jennie Stubblefield home on Sikes avenue.

AGED CROWDER FARMER SUCCUMBS MONDAY

George Washington Tubbs, born in Tennessee, November 5, 1845, died at the home of his son, Allie Tubbs, near Crowder, last Monday at the advanced age of 85 years, 8 months and 26 days.

Mr. Tubbs moved to Scott County about 30 years ago and has been engaged in farming near Sikeston until recent years when he retired, making his home with his sons, Allie and George, both of whom live in the Crowder neighborhood.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence last Saturday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock with Rev. Grigsby of Crowder officiating. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

MRS. CARRIE JACKSON

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, wife of Henry Jackson, born in Mississippi County, July 22, 1884, died at her home on Mill Row last Monday, July 31 at the age of 47 years and 9 days.

Her husband, Henry Jackson, one son, Gilbert Brown, of this city, one daughter, Mrs. McCoy, also of Sikeston, her sister of Bell City, Mo., and her mother survive.

Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the local Nazarene Church officiated at services held at the residence last Saturday morning, 10:00 o'clock. Interment in Sikeston City Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Kansas City—Improvements made to Waldo Theatre.

Salem—R. C. Musgraves purchased East End Grocery from Otto Adams.

Atlas Peck, who fools around on his fiddle, while having nothing else to do, and who considers himself a right good musician, put some rosin on his bow Saturday afternoon to improve the music. Slim Pickens says he reckons Atlas will next be putting some on his mustache, when he goes to sing tenor.—Commercial Appeal.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

When the meek inherit the earth, as the Bible says they will, they will probably find it just about ready to be sold for delinquent taxes.

A married man can tell you that the honeymon is over when he eats onions whether she does or not.

The difference between Will Rogers and professional politicians is that Will Rogers knows he is funny.

After dancing, the world not only can't pay the fiddler but it also seems to have developed a bad case of fallen arches.

The kid who used to sit on the front porch on a Sunday afternoon and name all the cars that passed now has a son who can sit there and identify any airplane that sails over.

It has been our observation that a bald spot is often the only thing that will make some men reflect.

If nature wanted to fix things right, why doesn't she arrange it so kids would shed their tonsils and adenoids the same as they do their first teeth?

Our idea of a model wife is the woman who thrills more to the view from her kitchen than from her front porch.

A good wife is one who always asks her husband's advice when she has decided what to do.

There was a time in this country when a doctor could lance a boil without having to pass you on to another doctor to have it dressed.

Why is it that some fellows won't believe the Bible but will take a bootlegger's word for anything he says?

Just as long as they can secure good quarters bachelors are not looking for better halves.

You may be able to make your friends think you are important, but if you want something hard try making your wife think the same thing.

As a matter of fact, a man doesn't have to be a musician these days to do a lot of harping.

The good old days were those when fruit juice could ferment without breaking a law.

The sureset way in this world to make your relatives think a lot of you is to insure your life in their favor and then drop dead.

Our idea of an optimist is the lad who thinks he can go out and find a soft job in hard times.

World peace is going to come the very day that no little nation has anything a big nation wants.

LIONISM AND THE HOME

Lionism, briefly stated, is a business of building unselfish citizenship, manhood and character. Lionism inspires men to reach up to great heights of unselfish service. Yet Lionism realizes that the true test of a man is in his home. Patience and courtesy and love often mark a man's conduct among his fellow men, but unless such virtues are carried with him into his home, that man's character is mean and false.

All of the worth-while institutions of life had their beginning in the home. There religion and citizenship were born, for there the family first assembled to worship under the ministry of the father, and as citizens of the family circle to acknowledge his leadership. There education began at the mother's knee. There the industries came into being with the whir of the spinning wheel and the scrape of the carpenter's plane. There love was dreamed, love of man and wife, and love of parent and child.

A home is not just an inhabited house built with sticks and stones; it is an ideal built with love. A house may be destroyed, but a home with love, never. Home is the kingdom of the wife and mother, and the haven of peace and quiet and happiness of the husband and father.

Many things in modern life tend to weaken or even destroy the influence of the home. The extent to which the home influence is preserved determines the extent of the nation's progress and spiritual security; the extent to which that influence is weakened or destroyed determines the extent of the nation's decay. Without the true home, Lionism must fail, the nation must fail, life must fail.

HAROLD SUTTERFIELD STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Harold Sutterfield, 28, associated with his father, J. A. Sutterfield, in the building and contracting business here, became ill last Saturday. Dr. H. M. Kendig last Monday diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis, affecting young Sutterfield's right leg.

Dr. Kendig stated Thursday that the patient was showing improvement, and that he expected partial recovery for Mr. Sutterfield.

FRENCH LEADER STATES DISARMAMENT POLICY

Paris, July 27.—The theme that France will be willing to reduce her armaments if the powers can reach an accord for mutual action against any aggressor, as developed in its recent official communication to the League of Nations, was repeated today by French Minister of War Andre Maginot, speaking at an army officers' banquet at Arcachon.

Coming from the War Minster who conducted the occupation of the Ruhr and who represents a group in French politics least disposed to diminish French security, the statement has importance particularly in light of the discussion in France of Secretary Stimson's visit to Berlin, which is generally considered as preparing the way for the Geneva disarmament conference.

"If the nations at the Geneva conference can reach an accord which would provide for mutual assistance in the form of a coalition of all their forces against any aggressor, we would be the first—and I may say would so act with a feeling of greatest relief—to reduce our military expenditures", he said.

NEGRO WOMAN, 36, MOTHER OF 11 CHILDREN, DIES

Mrs. Lovey Hayes of near Salcedo, mother of eleven children, died of child birth last Sunday. A child born just previous to its mothers death is living and healthy.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Hazelhurst, Miss., March 12, 1895 and died at the age of 36 years, 4 months and 18 days. Her husband, eleven children, father and mother and two sisters survive.

Services were conducted at Sunset Cemetery by Rev. Adams last Monday afternoon. Interment in charge of Welsh.

Farmington—Interior of Farmington Mercantile Co. store being remodeled.

The United States has an army strength of 20,080 officers and 139,957 men, a naval strength of 10,420 officers and 109,886 men, and 1752 airplanes, with 27,324 men. The British forces, including India, stand at: Army, 673,298; navy, 93,650, and Royal Air Force, 34,176.

COLORED M. E. CHURCH IN DISTRICT CONFAB

More than 100 ministers of Southeast Missouri Methodist churches (colored) are expected to participate in discussions and meetings here this week, according to leaders in the local church.

The district meeting opened last Tuesday evening, and will continue with daily conferences until next Sunday. A total of seventy-five delegates had registered by Wednesday night, and more were expected during the succeeding days. C. E. Brenton, leader in first Methodist Church here, made an address of welcome to delegates Wednesday night on behalf of citizens and members white church groups.

SENSENBAUGH STATION MANAGER SELECTED

Charles Bowman, until recently employed in St. Louis, will operate the barbecue stand and lunch room for Sensenbaugh Brothers at the new "Y" intersection station, it was announced this week.

Mr. Bowman and Bill Sensenbaugh plan to make a trip to St. Louis leaving here Friday morning to purchase necessary equipment for the place.

Dan McCoy, Jr., has been placed in charge of the oil station at the new location, and reports a very satisfactory business during the past two weeks. The lunch room will be opened as soon as necessary fixtures and equipment arrive.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Edward Powers of this city, who underwent a successful operation ten days ago will be discharged next week.

Mrs. W. T. Warner of this city, who underwent a successful operation eight days ago, is convalescing.

Mrs. Morse Lynn of Tanner underwent a successful major operation last Sunday and is now on the road to recovery.

A daughter was born last Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Feezor. The little Miss has been named Helen Moody Feezor.

Miss Wilma Randolph was discharged from the hospital last Sunday.

Harry M. Rice, member of the Woods Brothers Construction Co., force, stationed at New Madrid, entered the Hospital last Monday suffering with an infected knee. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

SEDUCTION CASE CONTINUED

The case State vs. Elmer Nickens, charged with seduction, was continued Thursday afternoon by Judge Jos. W. Myers. M. E. Montgomery interviewed prosecuting witnesses and requested a continuation.

Mrs. L. R. Burns will leave for St. Louis Saturday morning to attend two Municipal Opera productions next Sunday and Monday nights.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Flint, Mich., is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bill Keller, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Rice and children of Chutchfield, Ky., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mathtews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of Sikeston were here for a swimming party Monday night at the Country Club.—Cape Missourian.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays—10 a. m. to 12 Noon

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Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

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J. GOLDSTEIN
New and Used Furniture
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Like water seeking its own level---

We know that the pendulum swings back and forth, but we also know that gravitation doesn't move, and in the end the pendulum will answer the law of gravitation and stop at the bottom of the arc.

What a close analogy this is to the habits of those who have not so far analyzed for themselves

What Municipal Ownership Means To Sikeston

They too, like the pendulum, will obey certain impulses and will do the RIGHT in the end, which means

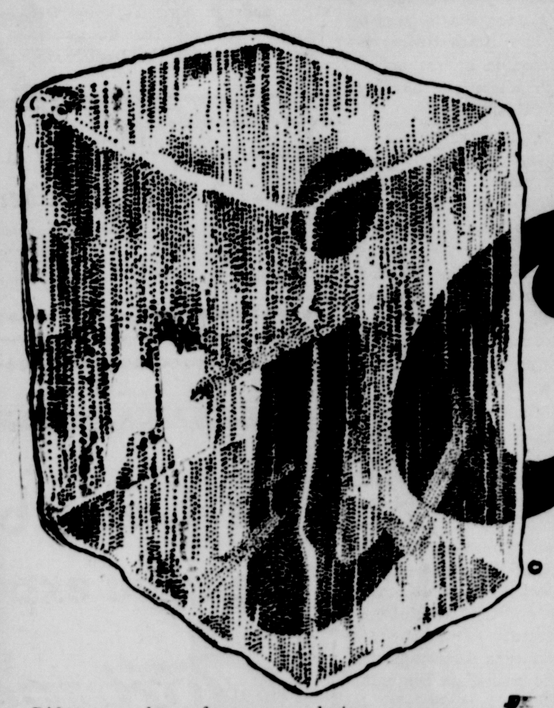
Sikeston's Power Plant

will gain each as a staunch supporter and thus contribute to the general uplift and welfare of your community.

We Solicit Your Patronage

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.



Ice

. . . requires no big investment

Did you ever hear of a person ordering ICE on the installment plan? (Now you tell one). That's just one of the many delightful advantages of sticking an ice card in the window. You don't have to worry about budgeting, borrowing or bill collectors. You are not mortgaging yourself for a household convenience that is your birthright.

Ice is not only one of the cheapest things you can buy . . . it's trustworthy as well. It does its work alone. It doesn't need accessories in the form of wet cloths around your lettuce heads, an oil can on the shelf and a private wire to your electrician's.

And Ice calls no solemn conclave to decide on a purchase out of capital . . the other alternative to signing your life away on "easy" payments.



NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF REAL

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ICE



Let Us Do Your Baking

Summer's no time to be tied to a kitchen stove . . . be off to the country . . enjoy a day in the open, and on the way home stop at your nearest grocer's and buy a rich, nut-brown loaf of Welter's bread . . . as wholesome and inviting as though you had stayed home to bake it yourself.

Krispy-Krust and Nu-Long Loaf Double Loaf 9c Small Loaf 7c

WELTER BAKE SHOP

We Give Eagle Stamps for Our Bread Wrappers

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard editor is strong for the Missouri Utilities Co. to continue their line of electrical equipment in Sikeston for the reason they handle the only full line in the city. We shall be glad for them to continue the manufacture of ice in our city for they have their equipment and own the property, and we have to have an ice plant. Then we would be mighty glad to have their headquarters for their Southeast Missouri properties kept in Sikeston as this city is the center of the territory covered. In connection with their electrical equipment stock, they could keep a regular "trouble man" who could contract in that line. These suggestions, if now followed, would take care of every employee on the force which would be pleasing to every citizen. We are not for them remaining in competition with the Municipal Plant, because we need all the profit to retire city bonds of every issue.

* * *

From the metropolitan papers Wednesday morning we see where more than 150 employes have quit their jobs with the railroads when their wages were cut, and probably more will follow. Several hundred others agreed to a layoff of one day every two weeks. It looks like those who quit made a mistake when there is no employment in sight and winter just a few weeks off, but they know their business, we suppose. A piece of loaf beats no bread for the children.

* * *

Sheriff Stanley of New Madrid County has been raiding a good many "joints" in different parts of his county and making life miserable for the owners Some Sikeston boys were in a joint when raided, took to the corn fields and didn't get back until daylight next morning. If arresting officers would lock up everyone caught in the joint and hold them in jail for witnesses, there wouldn't be so many men spending their money in that manner.

* * *

The new United States Department of Commerce building, which cost $17,500,000 and is said to be the largest office building in the world, will be occupied January 1, 1932. Now, if we only had some commerce!

* * *

It does seeem a little inconsistent for President Hoover to declare that unles all the laws are respected and enforced the republic cannot live, and for the Government to be collecting rent from open saloons on its railroad property in Colon, Panama.

* * *

The showers that fell in Southeast Missouri Monday and Tuesday ruined many nubbins in the corn fields. They were refreshing to yards and gardens as well as cooling to the atmosphere.

* * *

We expect to drop at least one hundred names from our list of readers by August 15 unless a remittance comes in the meantime. These will be mostly from readers outside the State.

* * *

Last Sunday it cost New York City $95 to get a suspended sentence on a peddler accused of hawking goods on the Brooklyn Bridge. No doubt the tax payers' money was well spent, from the peddlers' view point, since he went free. As to the taxpayers, well it is worth something to have the dignity of the Brooklyn Bridge vindicated.

* * *

Gangsters engaged in a beer war open fire on a man whom they wish to get, and fell five children. An authority speaking of children said that "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven", but it is hardly the duty of thugs to send them there.

* * *

Stripped to the naked truth, the "London Conference" last week actually accomplished nothing. Certainly nothing in altering the fundamental cause of the European crisis. France is right! She has been cruelly raped three times by Germany. All she asks is guaranteed safety—security against another raping. But America and England will not give this security—a treaty promising France she will not again be molested by Germany. A sane logical attitude—of France. We repeat—Germany is deceiving the world.—Contributed.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

For the first time in four years "hooding" of candidates for Masters Degrees at the University of Missouri was ruled out during the recent summer school commencement.

Mass production of college men and women has already removed many of the fine points which formerly graced commencement. Now overboard goes this last vestage of Old World formality even in this restricted group of keenly whetted wits—those who may tack an M. A. to their signatures after six years of intensive training, or exposure to higher learning.

Frankly, our own commencement from this same school was a disappointment. After five yeras of work, achievement, disappointment, and study, we met graduation day with all the open-hearted frankness of the average undergrad.

Came the day. After a dry dissertation patiently endured, the Dean of our particular "school" arose, said ten magic words and Presto! We, meaning about 800 black robed figures were automatically Bachelors in the School of Arts and Science. The same formality was endured once more, and again, Floop! Like that. Another group of 176 boys and girls were Bachelors of Journalism.

No diploma (paid for by the student at $5.00 each, cash) was as yet in sight. An underling in the ramified system of manufacturing and dispensing knowledge in that "factory" arose later to inform all undergrads that by lining up in the basement of the administration building, in lanes marked "A to E", "F to I", etc., that the, then coveted, sheepskins would be forthcoming.

In other words, our advice to lads and lassies who wish to be "big ducks" in small pudles had better turn their attention to smaller educational institutions—that is, in case they intend to continue the educational process after graduating from High Schools.

Schools with an enrollment of 3000 and up are seldom, if ever, characterized with the fine feeling of fraternity and close comradeship set forth in popular magazine college stories, or motion picture college sketches. It is impossible.

In other words, if you wish to be a Ned Brant in Carter, better register in Carter—not in a State University, or for that matter, in any school or college in which education has been reduced to a "system".

The Wickersham Commission reports to the President that the prisons of the land are out of date and a disgrace, or words to that effect. If the rest of the country were as good as Stony Brook, N. Y., the Wickersham Commission would never have been created. The town mentioned is celebrating the first robbery which it has had since the Civil War.

* * *

Some of the Democratic press of the State are making strenous efforts to link Senator Dearmont with the Utilities and charge him with some hide and seek politics in the last legislature. It occurs to us that the strongest political papers are the ones who are supporting Mr. Wilson and if he were to be elected this State would have a strictly political administration. The Democrats of the State could do no better than to tie up with Dearmont for the people do not want Wilson and said so in 1928. It is plain to be seen that those papers which are supporting Wilson are part and parcel of the old ring. Dearmont, we should believe, would care little for such support, and certainly would give the State and administration to the Peoples' liking more than would Wilson.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier (Rep.)

* * *

The revival of talk about building the Nicaraguan canal, suggests that the time may arrive when canals will come again into their own, as a means of transportation, and that the steam and electric railroad has had its day. Busses and airplanes already are handling much passenger traffic, trucks carry a considerable quantity of fast freight, and the canal, which enables goods to pass from the interior to the face of the great deep, without breaking bulk, may yet rob the railroads of the last of their vanishing power and usefulness.

* * *

Chile has three Presidents inside of twenty-fours hours. That is going some| The best time that we can make on the same track is about five years.

SENATORS SEE STRONG ROOSEVELT DRIFT FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Washington, Aug. 3.—The present trend is steadily and decisively toward the selection of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee for President, in the opinion of a group of Democratic Senators. They say that sentiment is so strong for him in the South and West and some of hte Middle West States as to forecast his nomination on an early ballot.

In the last week Senators Hull and McKellar of Tennessee and Caraway of Arkansas have seen developments which they believe show that Roosevelt is increasing his strength and eliminating moves to halt his nomination by a combination of favorite son candidates.

The silent opposition that is said to have existed in the Raskob faction, they feel, now appears to be disappearing as some of the Democratic State leaders have announced their support of the New York Governor.

Some of these Senators feel that the Roosevelt drift is so strong in the South as to discourage any favorite son booms there, except perhaps that for Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic Senate floor leader.

Temporarily at least, there has been a lull in State booms for Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Hull of Tennessee. In Virginia, where former Gov. Byrd was early advanced as a presidential candidate, it is understood the present drift is for Roosevelt.

The opinion was expressed today by Democratic Senators that 90 per cent of the Southern delegates will be case for Roosevelt on the first ballot in the national convention and that he may be the South's unanimous choice if Senator Robinson finally takes himself out of the running.

"There is no sentiment in the South for anyone else except in States where favorite sons appear", said Caraway. "He probably will command 90 per cent of the South's delegates. Those who talk of Roosevelt in the South say he is right on economic questions and a man of ability and availability".

"Gov. Roosevelt stands out in the lead in Tennessee among the Democratic candidates for the presidencey", Senator McKellar said. "He would be highly acceptable to all Democrats, in my opinion. The trend in the South is decidedly toward Mr. Roosevelt".

Among developments that have given a great impetus to Gov. Roosevelt's boom, as cited by Democratic Senators, was the declaration of Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who pledged sixty-six of the State's seventy-two delegates. Another was the statement made in New York by Mayor Cermak of Chicago that Roosevelt was "wet enough" for the Democrats of Illinois.

Report here today is that Senator James Hamilton Lewis will not seek to obtain Illinois' delegates.

Massachusetts is now reported ready to get on the Roosevelt band wagon, although Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley of Boston are friendly to former Gov. Smith of New York.

Reports from West Virginia line up leading Democrats for Roosevelt, among them Clem Shaver, former Democratic national chairman.

RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE VISITS IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, August 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Al R. Seibert of St. Louis have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert were united in marriage July 21 at Jefferson City at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Faris, pastor of the Methodist church.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Seibert was Mrs. Haleen Latimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson of this city. For several years she has made her home in St. Louis, where she held a position with Lawton-Byrne and Bruner Insurance Agency.

Mr. Seibert is connected with the Fler-Petty Auto Supply Co. of St. Louis.

Upon their return to St. Louis, the couple will go to Washington, Mo., to reside.

Texas and Oklahoma have new laws that permit farmers to rent county road machinery to construct terraces on their farms.

Just to show the public that a banjo picker is fit for something else, Salem Barlow was seen driving a pig out of the potato patch this morning. —Commercial Appeal.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH RATS?

Rid your place quickly of RATS or MICE without Poisons.

TERRO RAT KILLER, safe to use in the Chicken House, Barns, or any place infested with RATS or MICE.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. GET TERRO TO-DAY.

Ask your dealer for TERRO RAT KILLER. If he can't supply you send us 50c and dealers name for a package Post-paid.

For Sale by
DERRIS DRUG STORE
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LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 mintues, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
New Matthews Building

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Fortune's INCORPORATED

ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

(Made of Pure Cream—No Artificial Makeshifts)

Fortune's Ice Cream is always better than you expect it to be, which is saying a lot, for everyone who has tasted Fortune's expects much more than is usually found in ordinary ice creams.

If you would know how good ice cream can be, order some now.

Sold Exclusively By

Phone 3

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORES

This Weeks Variety—
Fresh Peach
Chocolate
Vanilla
Pineapple Marshmallow
Pineapple Sherbet
Hostess Brick

NICARAGUA CANAL TO BE U. S. PROJECT, SAYS COL. SULTAN

Washington, Aug. 4.—A definite conviction that the United States will some day build a canal across Nicaragua was expressed today by Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan upon his return from a two-year survey of the possibiliteis of such a project.

"There is no question but that the canal will be built some day, but whether it will be started in five years or twenty I hesitate to guess", he said, adding that it was entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint.

Col. Sultan siad the question of when the canal would be started depended upon when the capacity of the Panama Canal would be reached. He refused to guess when this would be, saying there was disagreement among economists on the question, but pointed out that the Panama Canal, which has a capacity of between twenty-eight and thirty transits a day, handled an average of eighteen in 1929, as compared with seven in 1920.

The Nicaraguan Canal would take about ten years to construct and would cost between $700,000,000 and $750,000,000, he said. In addition, about five years would have to be allowed, he estimated, fr tohe necessary legislation and negotiation of treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Although the canal would be 173 miles long as compared with fifty miles for the Panama Canal, it would save two days or about 900 miles' travel for 80 per cent of the vessels now using the other route, he said.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

This country makes about 370,000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese a year, using as much milk as would fill a vat a mile long, 500 feet wide, and 22 feet deep.

The Great Combined Magic Lantern Show and Illustrated Song entertainment in the tent at Bounding Billows Saturday night was attended by nearly everybody except Tobe Moseley, who is down on the theatre, since he got short-changed at a circus in '86.—Commercial Appeal.

THE WELSH FUNERAL PARLOR

Sikeston, Mo.

Offers the Utmost in

Privacy, Comfort and Proper Attention

PHONES { Day 380 / Night 384

Ambulance Service Proficient Assistants

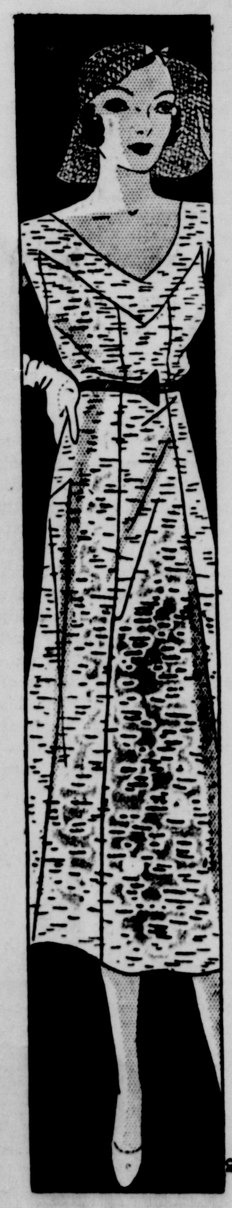
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Our Entire Remaining Summer Stock

DRESSES & ENSEMBLES

OFFERED IN OUR CLEARING SALE





Highlights of Summer Fashions that Will "Whisk Away" at These Prices

Summer Silk Dresses ½

$ 5.95 Silk Dresses, now	$ 2.88
10.00 Silk Dresses, now	5.00
16.75 Silk Dresses, now	8.38
25.00 Silk Dresses, now	12.50
29.50 Silk Dresses, now	14.75

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Buy these for early school wear. Very smart styles in cotton prints, printed dimities, printed flaxons and broadcloth.

98c Dresses, now	79c
$1.50 Dresses, now	$1.29
1.98 Dresses, now	1.59
2.95 Dresses, now	1.89

Little Boys Wash Suits and Shorts Reduced

COTTON DRESSES

Our entire stock of beautiful summer dresses. Batiste, voiles and printed dimities.

98c Dresses, now	79c	$1.98 Dresses, now	$1.59
$2.95 Dresses, now	$2.39	$3.95 Dresses, now	$2.89

All Ladies' Summer Shoes Greatly Reduced

Plenty of sizzling days ahead and prices like these make it thrifty to buy now. All white kid and linen slippers, Suva cloths and sport oxfords in black and white, tan and white and all white linen combinations to be included in this sale.

We have arranged these shoes in groups—

$1.25 $1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $6.95

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Miss Dorothy Drinkwater is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ficklin are visiting in Norman, Mo., thsi week.

A son was born Saturday, August 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Marshall.

Miss Hermine Schuh of St. Louis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Russell.

Miss Stella Grace Smith returned Friday from a camp near Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. R. C. Mathis and children of Laurel, Miss., are guests of Mrs. Rose Parks.

Charles Leonard Kirk has gone to Houston, Mo., where he will visit Reece Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sale of Chaffee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lutz this week.

Miss Belle Wigdor and brother, Julius Wigdor, spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. House and family spent the week-end with relatives at Eddyville, Ky.

Mrs. Fred Davis has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell in Batesville, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee, in Independence, Mo.

Miss Katie Jordon of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hurst and Mr. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lee spent the week-end in Malden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker have returned from Columbia, where they attended a summer school.

Mrs. Harry White and mother, Mrs. Thompson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie in Oran.

Miss Lola Horton, who has been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Sam Rajotte, returned Monday to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ketchie and guest, Mrs. Wilson Green, of Cairo, spent Sunday with Sikeston friends.

Mrs. Mattie Stewart returned Monday from a visit with her son, Frank Stewart and family in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lonna Stader and little daughter and Miss Mary Faye Jenks left Saturday for a visit in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Mexico have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale.

Mrs. Wyman Beasley and little daughter spent the week-end in Cairo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schuh.

Harold Joslyn has returned from Camp Snelling at Fort Snelling, Minn., where he has spent the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong have returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Champion of Detroit, Mich., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Champion.

Ellis Wilkinson and Miss Lyndale Carter of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr.

Miss Lillian Roberts, who has been attending a summer school in Columbia, is here visiting her sisters, the Misses Roberts.

Mesdames Walter Lee, Hula Salmon, Homer Lynn, George Langsdale and Morton Brown have returned from an Eastern trip.

A. G. Wood of Canton, Ohio, who has been visiting in this city, and W. R. Chron and son, Wm., left Saturday for a motor trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, Miss Stella Grace Smith and Miss Lucy Reid Shelby spent the week-end in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Schone of Malden spent Sunday evening in this city. Rev. Schone filled the pulpit of the Westminister Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Bryant and daughter, Miss Frances, Mrs. F. H. Scofield and daughter, Miss Barbara Ellen, and Mrs. Frank Hequembourg and daughter, Miss Kathryn, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Edw. Deal entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. The club visitors were Mesdames Margaret d'Arcambal, Roy Ogilvie, Chas. Trickey, Harry Bryant, Fetter, J. J. Russell, J. M. Hall, Earl Grojean, Paul Freafe, Mildred Thrower, Miles Lee, Charles Goodin, Frank Lair, Jr., and Misses Grace Danforth, Ellen Love and Mary Lee Simpson. The hostess served a salad course.

EXPECT PEACH CROP IN ONE ORCHARD TO BE 15,000 BUSHELS

Murray Phillips is fast earning a title of the "peach king" of this district. He is the owner of a 10,000-tree orchard located three miles west of New Madrid, and expects the present crop of approximately 15,000 bushels to be ready for harvesting and marketing about August 10 to 20.

Mr. Phillips is now perfecting his plans for harvesting the crop which must be handled within a week or two when ready to market. John Hitt, of the Mountain Grove State Fruit Experiment Farm, will be in charge of the harvesting. The warehouse at Lilbourn will be used as the packing shed, where a government inspector will be in charge of grading the peaches. The peaches will be sold either at the orchard or at the packing shed. The prices will be reasonable and will be based on the grade. The fruit that will be shipped will be handled thru the American Fruit Growers' Inc.

The orchard was set out in the fall of 1926, when 10,000 trees of the Elberta and Hale varieties were selected. This is the first crop the orchard has produced, as weather conditions prevented a crop last year. The fruit this year is exceptionally fine and no faulty peaches with worms have yet been found in the orchard.

Mr. Phillips thinks that the harvesting will begin on August 10, when everyone for miles around will be able to secure choice peaches for eating and canning purposes.

FADING SOIL MEANS FADING OF PROFITS

When the color of a soil begins to change from dark to light, the farmer should look out. A change in the other direction—from light to dark—usually indicates improvement, more organic matter. But a fading soil in most cases means fading crop returns. In central Texas the rolling black lands—uniformly black—have faded in many places to gray, yellow and even almost white, as if something had drawn the life blood. And erosion has done just that.

Erosion, speeded up by cultivation, has profoundly altered soil conditions in the Texas black lands, the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture has found. This land in a virgin condition produced from one-half to one bale of cotton per acre without manure or fertilizer of any kind.

Now the region is a mixed black, gray, yellow and white area, so rapidly has erosion skinned off the successive layers of soil from black, almost superproductive clay on top, down to while, comparatively unproductive subsoil. This change has occurred in 40 years of cultivation.

This damage has been caused chiefly by sheet erosion, scarcely noticeable as it takes place, but which carries off a portion of the essential topsoil every time there is a rain.

Twenty-three tons of topsoil were removed from each acre by a single rain, measurement on an average slope showed. This single rain affected 3,000,000 acres of Texas land.

Department soil specialists warn that unless vastly more is done in the future to protect the erosive slopes of Texas than has ever bene done in the past the rolling areas of this great cotton-producing belt are doomed to destruction.

J. W. GERARD WONDERS WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS 40 RULERS

New York, July 31.—James W. Gerard, former Amabssador to Germany, who named the "40 real rulers of America" a year ago, said yesterday the trouble with the country is that it has no real financial or industrial leadership.

As he sailed on the Vulcania for a rest of the Rivieria, he said, he had been wondering why these 40 rulers, with their tremendous power, had done nothing to lift the United States out of the depression.

"They certainly control sufficient wealth", the former Ambassador said. "The trouble is we do not have the leadership in industry and finance that we have in labor. If we did, something helpful would come of it".

MULE CATCHES CATFISH WHILE TAKING DRINK

Hickory Flat, Miss.—James Mannon was watering one of his mules in Hell Creek.

The mule suddenly raised his head, sneezed a couple of times, and out from his mouth came a ten-pound catfish.

Mannon grabbed the fish before it got back into the water and took it home for supper.

Butler—City purchased new American-La France fire truck.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Brooks Brasher has returned from a visit at Elvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Miss Helen Johnson of Sikeston visited at the G. D. Clippard home.

O. F. Anderson of Benton visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Huey, Monday.

Misses Louise Peal and Jeanette Graham were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Miss Louise Murphy of Morley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and family of Elvins visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. M. Withrow and daughter, Rose, left Tuesday to visit her mother and sister in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Deaton and family of St. Louis visited at the J. S. Peal home part of this week.

An interesting game of baseball was played here Sunday between Blodgett and Sikeston. Blodgett was victorious.

Rommey Lee Bailey left Monday for Kansas City, where he has a good position with the Missouri Pacific railroad, having recently been promoted.

When Henry Cole and Jasper Cole of Dent County couldn't catch the rainbow trout they were after by legal methods, they used grab hooks on the big ones. They yanked out a couple of five pounder while game wardens were around and the experience cost them each $10. And now if they expect to get any of the rainbows after all, they'll have to break a leg and get in a hospital, the warden states, as the trout, like all confiscated game and fish, was turned over to a charitable institution.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

KATZ AND HIS KITTENS PLEASE DANCE AUDIENCE

Al Katz and his Eleven Kittens, appearing in a dance program at Portageville last Monday night, played before one of the largest groups of dancers in this district. Approximately 175 paid admissions were reported at the gate in addition to a large number of spectators.

Dancers from Sikeston included the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Harper, Miss Della Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaston, Miss Helen Walter of Carbondale, Ill., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Misses Virginia Crain, Virgin Swaim, Hazel Lumsden, Ann Beck, Tyleene Kendall, Vivian Jackson, Geneva Harrell of Chickasha, Okla., guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Cornelia Randol, and Susanna Corrigan, who, with her brother, Bill Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, is visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Messrs. John Louis Watkins, R. E. Bradley, Brown Jewell, Carroll Sutton, Art Wallhausen, Byron Bowman, Charles Jones, Gene Pfefferkorn, Ralph Potashnick, Lynn Galeener, John Welter, Mr. Murback, Albert and Steve Humphreys and Ed Fuchs, Jr.

The "Kittens" also proved to be an attraction for young folks from nearby towns, including John Ringer and Jack Moore of Dexter, Lucy Shelby, Ellis Wilkerson, Emily Lee, Grinstead Brewer, Don Hearnes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague of Charleston, Evans Copeland, Mildred Gallivan, Morris Frankle, Mary Margaret Hunter, Gus Richards and Paul Dawson of New Madrid, Willie Freidman of East Prairie and Kenneth Dillman of Caruthersville.

Harrisonville—Local streets oil-treated.

What is believed to be a record breaking small mouth bass taken in recent years was caught last week at the mouth of Robidoux Creek on the Gasconade River. R. A. Bell of Waynesville is the authority for the statement that a 23-inch small mouth bass was the big fish caught. A bass this long would weigh approximately six pounds.

FOREST SERVICE BEGINS NURSERY IN WISCONSIN

Sowing nursery beds with tree seeds for reforestation of areas of the national forests in the Lake States region began this year at Rhinelander, Wis., where a tangled area of brushy cut-over land will eventually give place to a large Forest Service nursery.

With a planting program of about 25,000 acres for this year, the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is preparing for an increase in the project of putting idle foest lands back to work. The Rhinelander development will be one of several scattered throughout the nine forest regions of the United States. At least 14,000,000 seedlings per year will be produced at this nursery when it reaches maximum capacity. Trees from the Forest Service nurseries are used almost exclusively for replanting areas burned over before the land was included in the national forests.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

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Our entire stock of Linens, Nurotex, Seersuckers, and other summer fabrics at these pronounced reductions.

$10.00 Summer Suits $5.00 — 1/2 OFF — $13.50 Summer Suits $6.75
$12.50 Summer Suits $6.25 — $16.50 Summer Suits $8.25
$20.00 Summer Suits . . $10.00

$12.50 and $15.00 Sport Coats, Blues and Brown—reduced $9.00

Tropical Weight Summer Suits All Tropical Weight Summer Suits, for clearance— 33 1/3%

Sale of Men's Summer Pants 1/3 OFF
Including Linens, Prado Cords, Seersuckers, Tropical Worsteds, and all other Summer Dress Pants for clearance

Straw Hats Half Price
All Straw Hats, including Sailors, Milans, Bangkoks and Panamas, at ½ Price

PAJAMAS
One lot of pajamas in fancy and plain colors, $1.50 grades, sale price— $1.00

SWIMMING SUITS
Men's, Ladies' and Children's plain and fancy colored swimming suits ½ Price

Florsheim Shoe Sale
Regular $9.00 values . . $7.85
Regular $10.00 values . $8.85

SHIRT SALE
Manhattan and all other shirts (excepting white) 1/4 Off

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A Senator speaking against an extra session says that the Senate is organized now as much as it ever has been. One hardly knows whether to credit him with honest pride or honest confession.

* * *

It has been suggested as a matter of advance information that the Republican platform next year will declare that the office of President should be filled by a business man and engineer, and that every American family should at all times have a chicken on the fire and two cars in the garage.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

We old timers used to propose to our gals on our knees. Interpret this any way you please. They are doing just the same today. And, while on the subject, we may add that any lover will thus appeal to any fair maid, if she will just get off of them long enough. The fact of the matter is the girls are not particular, whether he's on his knees or she's on his knees, just so the proposition is made in all sincerity.—Dexter Statesman.

* * *

Looking around among our acquaintances we find that most of those who have become well-to-do, have made their money on land, buying it at a low price and either farming it wisely or selling it at a profit. For the first time in our short life, farms can again be bought at a figure lower than any of us ever believed would be possible again. And land can be had on easier terms than probably even our grandfathers acquired it. But can the man of today operate a farm as economically and wisely as did his ancestors? He has the advantage of modern methods and knowledge gained through the mistakes of others. Everything is in his favor except the present high standard of living. We have come to feel that entertainment and play are more necessary to existence than success in work, and money for the former can come only from the latter. But if we had not already embarked in another profession, we would be mighty busy right now learning some of the rudiments of agriculture and getting in on what we believe has the brightest of futures, real estate ownership and operation.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We have some merchants in Jackson, and we suppose some in all communities, who never advertise their wares to the public. One of two reasons can be assigned for their refusal to advertise the prices of their merchandise. Either they are asking such low prices that they are afraid they will sell their stocks and be compelled to replenish their shelves if the public is apprised of the bargains they offer, or they are asking such large profits that public knowledge of such would ruin their business . Size up the merchant who does not advertise and you will soon be able to assign him to the class in which he belongs.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

The dear girls have stolen our socks, our pants, our haircuts, our habits and now they have apparently stolen our Adams apple, which they are now compelled to consider when they smoke our cigaretes, as previously the dear creatures had no Adam's apple that particular organ having from the earliest days belonged to the sex from which it got its name.—Fireside Guard, Centralia, Mo.

COMMUNITY CANNING TO BE SPONSORED IN NEW MADRID COUNTY

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, it is hoped and expected that before the middle of August most of the communities in New Madrid County will be organized, have their own equpiment and cans, and be in a position to can the surplus vegetables and food stuff with no outlay of cash to the ones who do the canning.

Plans at the present time include the organization of a woman's committee in every community. This committee to be the custodian of the equipment, arrange for a place where public canning may be done, and arrange a schedule for those who have produce to can. The plans also include the placing of canning equipment in every community to remain there. The cans themselves will be available for everyone and those who cannot pay for them in cash will be allowed to pay for them in canned goods. The canned goods thus collected for toll will be sold to the merchants and others who wish to buy them. A number of merchants have stated that they would be more than glad to help this movement by handling the canned goods when properly labelled, and it is believed by the leading women in the county that practically every merchant in the county will be willing to co-operate in every way.

The succes of this movement depends upon the local committees, and particularly upon the planting of fall gardens. It is believed that with the canning of vegetables from the fall gardens, field corn, sweet potatoes, cowpeas in roasting ear stage, etc., that everyone who makes an effort will be in a position to put up several hundred cans of food stuff, or at least enough to carry them for some time. Without the effort on the part of those who will need food this winter but very little can be accomplished, and for this reason it is particularly urged that everyone plant a surplus of fall garden vegetables right away.

Kentucky Takes Missouri Specialist

After two years of work in Missouri as extension specialist in rural sociology for the College of Agrciulture, Fred Boyd has resigned to accept a position with the University of Kentucky. His new work will begin September 1 and will include both teaching and research in rural life studies. The organized rural communities with which Boyd has worked in Missouri report that during the first six months of the present year their meetings had a total attendance of 25,000 and that more than 3000 persons took part in their prepared programs. Boyd is a graduate of the University of Missouri, having received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1927 and his master's degree in 1931.

Dahlia plants produce better blooms if the early buds which develop during hot weather are removed.

The Department of Agriculture says that the trees of a forest return a ton of leaves to each acre of soil from which the trees grow. In the long run, Nature can be depended upon for a square deal.

Save small pieces of soap from the kitchen and bathroom, and run them through your meat grinder to make soap chips. Be sure to wash your food chopper well. Fill a jar with soap chips and hot water and let it stand, to make soap jelly, for various kinds of washing needs, including shampoos.

Frank Fisher, Camden County farmer, is the first person to be arrested by State game protectors for violating fishing laws on the new Lake of the Ozarks. Fisher was arrested recently by Carl Well, game warden, for dynamiting fish near Ha Ha Tonka. He has been released on $2000 bond pending trial in justice court. The firts arrest on the Lake of the Ozarks for violation of the migratory bird laws was made early this year.

Blotting paper is a great help in the household. Keep a package of new, white, good-sized blotters in the desk and in the sideboard. When a bowl of flowers tips over on a polished table, or ink is spilled, or milk or fruit juice spills on the tablecloth, take up the liquid quickly with a piece of blotting paper before it penetrates or spreads. Use a blotter to remove candlewax drippings. Scrape off what you can with a dull knife, blotters and press with a hot iron. The then lay the cloth between clean white blotters will absorb the melted grease.

Gardeners in all sections of the country find that hardy perennials as well as annuals add color to permanent shrubbery plantings. Though the hardy herbaceous perennials listed in seed catalogs are usually adapted to cool, moist regions, many other kinds, especially native plants, grow well in the warmer and drier parts of the United States. Variuos species of violets, phlox, trillumps, rudbeckias, sedums, yuccas, columbines, asters and goldenrods give good results in all sections. The Bureau of Plant Industry sugests planting hardy perennials in irregular groups at openings of shrubbery, or by temselves in long, narrow beds. They are also appropriate in special gardens such as rock gardens, fern gardens, cactus gardens and bog gardens. Many hardy perennials will grow well if started from seed. Most of them should be divided and reset every three or four years.

THE DIET IN SUMMER

By Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Prof. of Medical Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine at the University of Mo.

The three chief constituents of foods are the proteins which go to the building of tissue, the carbohydrates and fats, whose function is to maintain the heat of the body, and to furnish energy. In other words, the proteins may be compared the material of which the engine is built and which is needed to repair the machine, whereas fats and carbohydrates furnish the fuel for running it.

The carbohydrates which include the starches and sugar lessen the need of and when taken in excess are stored up in the body as fat. When hard labor is persued, we instinctively desire fat. During the hot weather the laborings man requires fuel, but not to the extent that he does in winter. There is no demand on the body to keep up the bodily temperature that we find during the cold months.

On the other hand, a diet which contains an excess of any of these materials is not apt to be borne well during the hot sesaon, and makes the person who eats it more uncomfortable. The diet in summer should of course be adapted to the needs of the person, but generally speaking, a much lighter diet, both as regards quantity and kinds of foods, are to be desired. Meats, and especially fat meats, should be taken in moderation. Starches can be eaten in moderate abundance, but the amount of sugar should be cut down. An abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits should be taken. While vegetables and fruit do not as a rule contain a great deal of material which we regard as being nutritious, they nevertheless serve a most important role in keeping up the nutrition of the body. They contain organic acids which keep up the alkalinity of the blood. They also give variety to the diet, increase the appetite, and furnish certain substances which we class under the general name of antiscorbutic. In other words, they prevent the occurrence of scurvy, which used to be so common, particularly on sailing vessels making long voyages.

In addition to a light diet an abundance of cool water should be taken during the summer months.

A young Moslem boy who was sitting by the bedside of his invalid father, in the village of Guthuma, Benial, was killed on the spot by lightning. His father received such a shock that the paralysis which had made him bedridden was cured.

To remove grass stains from washable materials, treat them while fresh with hot water and soap, rubbing vigorously. If traces of stain remain on white linen or cotton materials, they may be bleached out with Javelle water.

Bennett Spring hatchery includes among its brood stock three rainbow trout aggregating a total weight of 24 pounds, states G. M. Kirby, chief of hatcheries for the Missouri Game and Fish Department. After the mid-winter spawning is completed, he says, these big fish will be liberated in the spring branch where they will be eligible for taking by fishermen starting March 1, 1932. In addition to these three whoppers more than four thousand rainbow recently placed in the branch above the dam will welcome the anglers. Approximately 1000 ten-inch trout were put in the sanctuary last week.

Spiced cherries, preserved with vinegar, make a good relish. Here's a recipe. Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. Add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruti in layers and let it stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until it is three-fourths of the original quantity. Pour hot over the drained cherries and add 2 tablespoons of vinegar to each pint. Seal and keep two weeks before using.

The quantity of water in the mix effects the strength of concrete. Too much water weakens the concrete and too little prevents through mixing. Tests show that concrete, to be strong, should be mixed considerably drier than is customary. A rough estimate of the quantity of water required for general work is 4 to 5 gallons to each sack of cement. The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering recommends a fairly wet mixture—one that cannot be piled up and yet does not flow readily—for thin sections when reinforcement is closely placed. Use a dry mixture—one about like damp earth—when the forms are to be removed immediately; and a medium mixture—one between the wet and dry mixes—for general work.

Marceline—Stevens Bakery redecorated.

Birmingham—Rock Island Lines will in near future, with one or more other railroads, construct new bridge across Missouri River at this place.

Tina—Miss Della Moody purchased "Tina Interior" from Mrs. Bessie Calvert.

Hamilton—New General Electric talkie equipment installed in Plaza Theatre.

Rolla—Missouri General Utilities Co. laying four-inch water line on Eighth Street, extending from Pine St. to Rolla St.

Stanberry—G. L. and Ethel Dickinson and Ralph Croin opened restaurant in building formerly occupied by Hunky-Dory Cafe.

Glasgow—Oil placed on road from west of Missouri River bridge here to Slater.

Cuba—Improvements being made to Lafe Haack's Grocery Store building.

Parnell—Roy Herndon purchased Elins Motor Co. garage.

New Florence—H. B. Griffin purchased Drug Store from E. H. Duebbert.

Fayette—Judge Raines acquired hardware business formerly owned by W. H. Roberts.

Quincy—New Lincoln-Douglas Hotel to be opened in short time.

Thayer—Best Mercantile Co. purchased stock of goods of J. A. Du oBis grocery store.

Excelsior Springs—Work resumed on North Main Methodist Church edifice.

Unionville—Messrs. Wishart building on East Main Street repaired.

Higginsville—Cary Mill resumed operations.

Grandview—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Proffer purchased R. & R. Cash Market.

Unionville—Sis and Bill Campbell leased their restaurant on West Main St. to Berdean Bonebridth.

Flat River—I. G. A. Grocery Store opened for business in Sacks building, Main St.

Construction underway on ten miles of Steelville-St. James road.

Kansas City—Plans being considered for installing street lights around park in Fairmount.

Green City—New equipment installed in Idlehour Theatre building.

Harrisonville—New sidewalk laid on East Pear St. on north side of P. K. Glenn drug store.

Warsaw—Belshe's Green Lantern opened for business in building formerly ocupied by Warsaw Cafe.

Palmyra—New building on Main Street being erected by Nill Bros., to be leased to Government for Postoffice building, rapidly nearing completion.

Odessa—Construction underway on Ozark Shortline from here to six miles south of Johnson County line.

Kahoka—Improvements made to Bell Grocery Co. store building.

Versailles—New hotel building being erected at Sunset Beach south of town on Lake of Ozarks.

Ozark—Howard Rogers purchased interest of Chalie Walker in East Side Garage.

Versailles—Construction progressing on theatre building on west side of square.

Kahoka—Fountain installed in Coffee Shop.

Kansas City—Dr. Efton Thomas opened dental office in Professional building.

Lexington—Harry Booth purchased Lexington News.

Princeton—Quigley & Minear Plumbing Shop moved to Harris property.

Bunceton—Herbert Hawkins establishing hardware store in John Roehrs building.

Marceline—Improvements to be made to local light and water plant.

Warsaw—Missouri Public Service Co. seeks permit to extend their power lines across Lake of Ozarks to this place.

Butler—Swimming pool on lot between Ft. Scott and West Dakota streets, to be opened.

Harrisonville—George C. Carter purchased building in which he operates grocery store.

Washington—Number of improvements being made at local public school buildings.

Lebanon—Frank Hoehholzer leased Lebanon Cheese Factory and equipment and opened establishment for business.

St. Charles—New boiler being installed in postoffice building.

Lawson—Burned Butterworth buildings being repaired.

Forsythe—Bill Felkins opened cafe and soft drink parlor.

Keytesville—Floors at courthouse improved.

Illmo—Miss Hattie Ellis will open beauty parlor in hotel building.

Liberty—Repainting well underway on Clay County courthouse buiding.

Licking—Cornerstone to be laid August 1 for new Texas County court house building.

Flat River—Missouri Natural Gas Co. will install gas lines and supply natural gas to consumers in the lead belt.

Kahoka—Front of Mormhoudt's store building painted.

Farmington—Forrest Robinson took over Billy-Bill Miniature Golf Course, Ste. Genevieve avenue.

Neosho—Number of local streets oiled.

Kirksville—Plans underway to reopen coal field west of town.

Neosho—Improvements made in Steward Cleaners plant.

Linn—Bridge on Owens Creek being repaired.

Excelsior Springs—Thompson Avenue being improved.

Dixon—W. R. Meis purchased Dixon Drug Store.

Northington—Morgan Oil Co. establishing service station here.

Yam Sims has traded for a large yellow mule, which he will now, according to the terms of the trade, own and control completely, until the mule takes a notion.—Commercial Appeal.

Miss Fruzie Allsop is now keeping company with Sap Spradlen. It is believed she has set her head to marry him, as she treats him bad, in order to make him run after her.—Commercial Appeal.

Razor blades for saving purposes may not be sold during certain hours of the day in London, but if a customer needs to give his corns special attention he may purchase the blades under the name of "surgical instruments".

Soviet Russia leads the countries of the world in number of its sheep. There are about 124,00,000 sheep in Russia. Australia, with 105,000,000, ranks second; United States, with 46,000,000, third, and Argentina, with 40,000,00, fourth.

Mankind only began to get civilized when they discovered the art of agriculture, which allowed them to settle down and cultivate the arts and crafts, instead of roaming and hunting for food; that is the theory of a well-known professor, who puts the date of the birth of civilization at about 4000 B. C.

By the way of comment on certain language employed by European diplomats in telling what they want, Secretary Mellon says: "Just use the phrase anyway. Nobody will know what it means and it will be all right". Andy is now one of us.

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. —Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.
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FOR RENT—5-room apt., steam heat, bath, modern in every way, furnished or unfurnished. Very desirable. Reasonable.—T. A. Slack.
FOUND—Watch, owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice.—C. M. Taylor, 331 Franklin, Sikeston. 1tpd-88.

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for any razor blade made will give from 3 to 6 months shaving with the same blade,

Only 35 Cents

Functions 100 per cent on any blade—Sharpens old style straight razor, too. 50 per cent keener edge than strop and hone will give.

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 3 SIKESTON

Excursion EACH to SUNDAY

MEMPHIS

AND RETURN

GOING—Leave Sikeston at 3:59 a. m.

RETURNING—Leave Memphis as late as 11:20 p. m. same day.

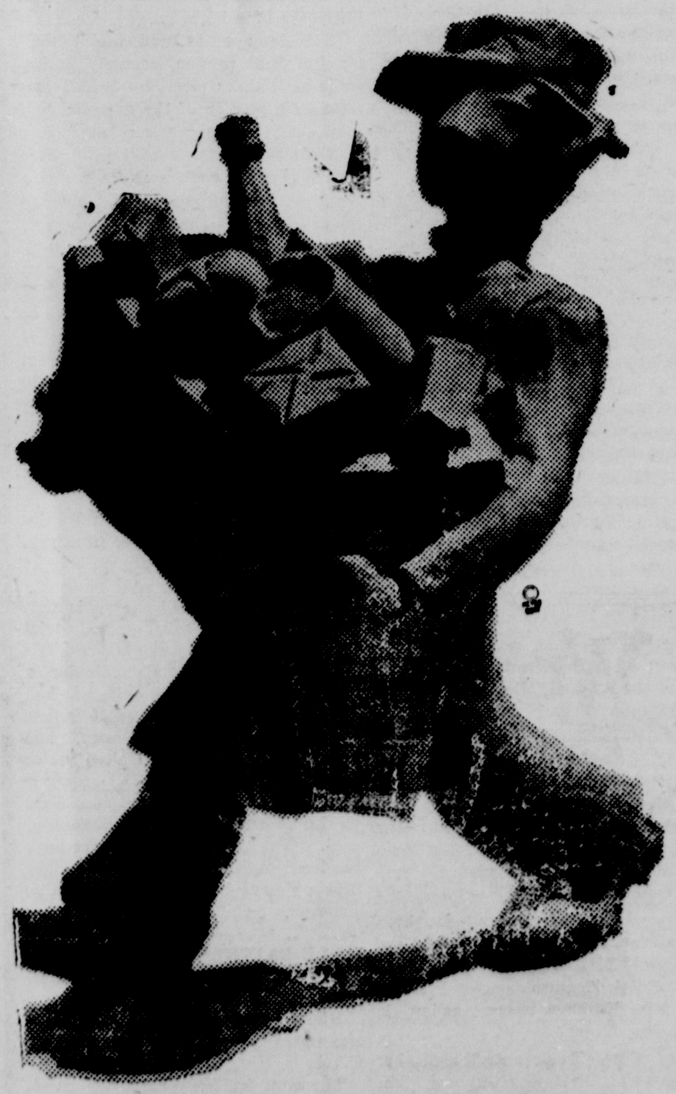
ROUND TRIP FARE From Sikeston

$3.50

FRISCO LINES

Eat Talk

"Eat Talk" "Gollee . . I'm sure kept a-humpin' these days! Dan Peters says that whe he was deliverin' a few years back he'd know just what was in ev'ry package 'cause then folks 'd do most of their marketin' personal' an' just order stuff like canned goods over the phone . . . an' Dan delivered so long he knew just what everyone ordered. But now . . gee gosh! Folks is willing to trust S. & M. judgment in pickin' out the best of everything . . . . they ALL phone for deliveries now. Judgin' from the increasin' number of calls I gotta make, I reckon they ain't disappointed".



Here Come

Quality Foods

It IS a sign of a satisfied customer . . . we're glad to say . . . when another patron decides that ALL of our so good that she can just phone and leave the selection up to us. And we believe it is this, fully as much as our constant low price range, that KEEPS her "sold" on S. & M. foods.

S. & M. GROCERY

271—PHONES—272

Wade Shankle WE DELIVER George Middleton

Front Street, Sikeston "Everything for the Table"

HERE ARE SUMMER MENUS YOU'LL LIKE

It takes an artist to always serve meals in the summer which are appealing to the appetite. Service adds greatly to the effect of coolness which is so desirable. Dainty colored linen and crystal in cool colors form a background for meals in which the dishes served may be as miple as you wish, but which must be as dainty and attractive as they can be made. Inez S. Willson, home economist, gives a few menu suggestions that are built around meat dishes which are particularly suitable for summer.

No. 1
Celery Radishes Young Onions
Ham Mousse Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered New Peas
Graham Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Iced Coffee

No. II
Rolled Shoulder Lamb Roast
New Potatoes in Cream
Vegetable Salad French Dressing
Baking Powder Biscuits
Strawberries Cream

No. III
Sliced Cold Roast Lamb
Parsley Butetred Potatoes, Fried Corn
Cucumber Molded in Mint Gelatine
Fresh Pineapple Cakes
Iced Tea

No. IV
Celery Radishes Olives
Broiled Steak French Fried Potato
Stuffed Egg Plant
Raspberry Tartlets
Coffee

TRUCKS PAY THEIR WAY

Despite the widespread circulation of propaganda to the contrary, motor truck operators, if figures from government sources can be taken as accurate, are paying a fair share in taxes for the right to roll over the highways. Anti-truck propaganda, most of which has emanated from railroads, striving to curb highway operations to increase rail traffic, will go a long way towards depriving the public of an indispensable factor in modern commerce—the motor truck—if the public is not acquainted with the facts.

Last year motor vehciles contributed $1,000,388,000 in all taxes. Of this amount commercial vehicles, including busses and trucks, paid $270,000,00 or 27% of the total, though they represent only 13% of all the vehicles on the highways. This total commercial vehicle tax contribution is made up of registration fees, gasoline taxes, municipal levies and personal property taxes. It lines up favorably with the $356,000,000 tax payment of the railroads which have a considerably larger investment.

That the trucks pay taxes in proportion to the benefits derived from highway usage is seen in the averages for various types of vehicles in the country. In special taxes the private passenger car pays $25.52; average on all trucks, $53.78; privately operated three-ton truck, $161, 27; common carrier three-ton truck, $458.78.

The damage caused highways by heavy trucks is covered in the total truck tax payment, according to a recent survey by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. This states that the chief factors contended with in road construction are climatic conditions. A road built to withstand the impact of a private passenger car will sustain the stress of a three-ton truck. Only a 15% greater thickness is required for the heavier vehicles, and the excessive cost of this is covered by the higher tax payments of the heavier trucks, according to the report.

Considering these few facts, truck operators are within their rights in protesting against further tax burdens. Shippers who pay the transportation cost and consumers who pay the commodity prices are gradually recognizing the truck as a public necessity which must not be hampered by burdensome taxes and restrictive regulation.

DON'T BE SOLD BY "RE-SALE" PROMISES

Occasionally an investor who is considering the purchase of a piece of real estate says that the salesman promised, among other things, to "re-sell" the property at a handsome profit in a short time.

Reputable Real Estate Subdividers, and they are in the majority, denounce "re-sale" promsies. In fact, they have stated to the Better Business Bureau that they will discharge any of their sales-force found guilty of such procedure.

A discussion of increase in property values is quite different from a promise or guarantee to "re-sell" property. They should not be confused.

As a matter of personal protection and good business practice— read carefully all contracts before signing.

Before you invest—investigate.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis
413-17 Commercial Bldg.

DOGS, CATS, HOGS, AND POULTRY HARBOR FLEAS

A scratching dog usually means just one thing.

Fleas!

Most people feel mildly sympathetic for the dog, but the United States Department of Agriculture warns that fleas are potential carriers of bubonic plague and points out that a flea would just as readily bite a human as a dog —and does. The department tells how to control this pest.

Fleas usually become troublesome where there are cats, dogs, or hogs. The fleas must have blood in order to develop their egs, so ridding the host animals of the adult fleas is the first step in control. Dogs may be washed in a mild creosote solution. Cats, and also dogs, may be powdered with pyrethrum. Hogs may be treated by sprinkling them lightly with crude petroleum.

The flea eggs are laid on the animals, but they usually drop to the ground or floor and develop there thru larva and cocoon stages, finally emerging as adult fleas.

After ridding the host animals of the adult fleas, the next step is to eliminate the fleas, in various stages of development in their breeding places. Bedding for animals should be changed frequently. Spray with creosote or sprinkle gasoline on the floor. Clean up all rubbish where young fleas develop.

In the Western and Southern States fleas bother poultry, but providing clean nesting matreial and spraying the quarters with creosote will keep them under control.

High-topped shoes worn over the trousers afford some protection to individuals who work in flea-infested places. A little creosote or kerosene at the top of the shoes keeps the fleas from crawling up. If the fleas get into the house, a fly spray will control them for a short while. Sprinkling fresh pyrethrum powder between the sheets will keep them out of the beds.

HOW TO COOK AND KEEP COOL IS TOLD

Hot summer days, but the family must be fed just the same. To cook and to keep cool should be every housewife's aim, for cook she must and keep cool she should, but how is it to be accomplished? The very best way is to plan ahead and to do ahead. Planning ahead means thinking of meals a day or two in advance, in other words, knowing what you are going to do with Monday's left-overs on Tuesday. Doing ahead means cooking enough on Monday so that there will be left-over to use on Tuesday. It is just as easy to cook a large piece of meat as it is a small one. Possibly no other meat responds quite so well to left-overs as ham. A whole ham may be cooked in the pressure or fireless cooker and there are all sorts of ways in which it may be used.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board suggests these ways of making summer cooking easy:

For the first meal the ham may be served hot and the remainder used to concoct all sorts of easily prepared and appetite-appealing dishes.

The delicate pink slices with their white fat crisped at the edges make an attractive border around a mound of potato salad. Garnish the platter with radish roses and crisp watercress, and no hot weather-jaded appetite will fail to respond to this cool, crisp looking dish.

Creamed ham as "ham a la King" is another attractive way to prepare left-over ham. The ham may be ground and set away in the ice box. The white sauce, too, may be made in the cool of the morning and all this dish needs is a little last minute reheating.

The creamed ham may be served in pattie cases instead of on toast.

Missouri farmers grew 5200 acres of tobacco in 1930, 4,680,000 pounds. A fine quality of white burley is grown on the famous brown loam and loess soils in Platte, Clay, Buchanan and other counties.

ONE FIRM SLAUGHTERED 60,000 HORSES IN YEAR

Rockford, Ill., July 24.—Sixty thousand horses lost their lives here last year and the same number is the estimate for 1931. They are slaughtered for human food in Europe and animal food in the United States. Most of them are lassoed by cowboys on the ranges of the Far West. Others are broken down draft animals which their owners are glad to sell for a few dollars.

The first and largest horsemeat packing plant is claimed by Rockford. It was founded ten years ago by P. M. Chappel and two brothers and was due to a chance remark dropped by a French army officer who came to the United States during the World War to purchase horses for the cavalry of his nation. In rejecting a number of undersized animals, he expressed regret that they could not be utilized for food among the poor of Europe and who were unable to purchase beef or pork. When the war ended the senior member of the firm went to Europe to learn if a market existed for horsemeat. He found that there was and, since then, ship loads have been sent across the water and the demand is always ahead of the supply. Five hundred men are employed to slaughter the horses and cut up the meat for shipment, and 10,000 refrigerator cars are required to move the meat to the seaboard for shipment abroad. None is sold for human use in this country .

The principal buyers of horsemeat are France, Germany, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Denmark. The larger and finer cuts are sent abroad, while the smaller are sold to circus owners to be used for wild animal food. Zoological collections in leading cities, also consume much of the meat, while there is also a market among dog and cat owners.

Excelsior Springs—H. E. Emory and Jim Hulse opened shoe repair shop in city.

A hog in medium condition, gaining rapidly in weight, ordinarily yields the best quality meat. Do not kill a hog that is losing flesh. A reasonable amount of fat should add juiciness and flavor to the meat, but an over-finish produces a high proportion of lard.

Watermelons are a good source of two important vitamins, A and C, and contain detectable amounts of others, B and C.

To raise a pound of grain, the farmer also produces about a pound and a half of other material—straw, stalks, and the like. Chemists are trying to convert these "wastes" into farm by-products.

Fat Men

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts —Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger".

To lose fat take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning —an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at White's Drug Store, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Canning Needs



A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

What happy satisfaction to open a glass of jelly or jar of grape butter that you've made yourself. It's real economy, too, if you take advantage of the outstanding values in canning supplies at your nearby A&P Food Store this week end.

Mason Jars	DOZ. PTS. 65c	DOZ. QTS. 75c
Jar Rings	6 PKGS. 25c	
Jar Caps	DOZ. 23c	
Becks Fruit Pectin .	BOTTLE 23c	
Certo	BOTTLE 25c	
Tex-Wax	1-LB. PKG. 10c	

PURE CANE **Sugar** 100-LB. BAG $5.15

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 for ---------- 40c
Sultana Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for ---------- 25c



FREESTONE ELBERTA **PEACHES** Bushel $1.00 10 Lbs. 25c

Here is an opportunity to preserve these delicious Juicy Elberta Peaches for use on cold winter days when this delicious fruit is not obtainable—and at a low cost, too.

YELLOW RIPE **Bananas** . . . . 4 Lbs. 19c

Watermelons (Dixie Bells) ---------- 20c
Canteloupes, 6 for ---------- 25c
Lemons (Sunkist), doz ---------- 28c

(Personal)
We've counted the number of times food is delivered to our stores. The stores we checked up on were receiving new supplies of fresh groceries sixty-two times a week—about once every hour.
Of course, some stores get fewer deliveries. Just as others get more. But all of our stores receive new supplies so often that their food simply has to be fresh.
A&P

A&P Food Stores

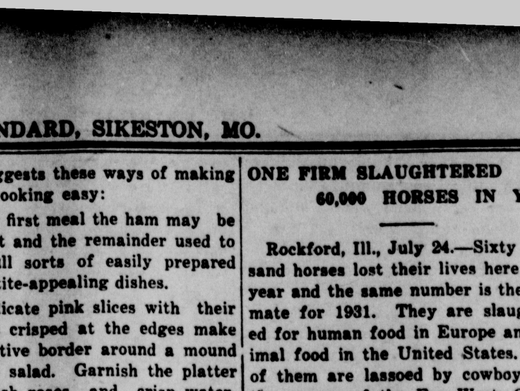
Woods MILK

Sold once—Sells itself thereafter



It's fresh and sweet And can't be beat.

Phone 3313
Or Tell the Driver



WHEAT! Your Best Friend in Foods

Eat more of it---in any form you like best. It's good for you. It provides the elements which have built healthy bodies throughout the ages. Bread, pastries, cookies, cakes and cereal foods offer wheat in delicious form.

The best of wheat, properly milled, properly prepared for your use is found in

JUANITA FLOUR

For sale by all leading grocers.
Used by progressive bakers.
Demanded by successful housekeepers.



Serve Juanita Flour Products Every Day!

Nothing contains the amount of nutritious value that is found in bread baked from Juanita Flour. Be sure that your youngsters get plenty of it as well as grownups for they need the health-building vitamins it affords.

Your Grocer Has Our Products
Ask For Them Next Time

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Butler County Bootlegger Pleads With The Sheriff To Recover Hijacked Booze

from the Poplar Bluff American Republic, August 3.

Hijackers, who have pulled several jobs recently in this county, made a rich haul Sunday night.

According to the story that reached county officers, five men, with a big truck, went to a farm in the Cane Creek district, knocked at the farmhouse door, and when the owner admitted them, told him that two of them were deputy sheriffs and three were federal prohibition agents. One of them introduced himself as Paul Toelle, federal agent who has operated extensively in this territory for some years. They read what purported to be a search warrant, and then, ransacking the place, loaded 350 gallons of whiskey into their truck and drove off.

Owned by Jones

The liquor belonged to Arthur Jones, local bootlegger. Jones told Sheriff Massingham of the raid. It developed that the alleged officers were impostors and were impersonating both deputy sheriffs and federal prohibition agents.

Hijackers have pulled several similar stunts during the past year. A truck load of whiskey was hijacked near Qulin not long ago. About a year ago one man was shot during a hijacker feud just west of Poplar Bluff. Shortly afterwards hijackers took a farmer living just over the Ripley county line for a ride, robbed him of several hundred dollars and made off with a large quantity of his whisky. Many similar cases occur, reports of which never find their way to officers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ADVICE TO A YOUNG LADY

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who is the Vice Chairman of the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washing, has long been a student of the writings of our First President. He has read practically everything written by that great man. When asked what he considered the most interesting letter Washington ever wrote, the Senator smiled for a moment and said:

"That is a difficult question to answer. Practically every letter he wrote was interesting. But the one he wrote to Harriot Washington, his neice, has always appealed to me. You must remember that when Washington took the time to write that kindly letter of advice he was serving as President of the struggling young Republic and had more serious problems on his hands than any man in the country. I wish that every young woman in our fair land would read it. It is full of excellent advice, that has a present-day appeal".

The famous letter to which the Senator referred reads as follows:

"Philadelphia, 30 October, 1791.

"Dear Harriot,

"I have received your letter of the 21st instant, and shall always be glad to hear from you. When my business will permit, inclination will not be wanting in me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter; and this I shall do more cheerfully, as it will afford me opportunities at those time of giving you such occasional advice as your situation may require.

"At present I could plead a better excuse for curtailing my letter to you, than you had for shortening of yours to me, having a multitude of occuations before me, while you have nothing to do; consequently you might with equal convenience to yourself have sat down to write your letter an hour or two or even a day sooner, as to have delayed it until your cousin was on the point of sending to the Post Office. I make this remark for no other reason, than to show you it is better to offer no excuse than a bad one, if at any time you should happen to fall into an error.

"Occupied as my time now is, and must be during the sitting of Congress, I nevertheless will endeavor to inculcate upon your mind the delicacy of danger of that period, to which you are now arrived under peculiar circumstances. You are just entering into the state of womanhood, without the watchful eye of a mother to admonish, or the protecting aid of a father to advise and defend you; you may not be sensible, that you are at this moment about to be stamped with that character, which will adhere to you through life; the consequences of which you have not perhaps attended to, but be assured it is of the utmost importance that you should.

"Your cousins, with whom you live, are well qualified to give you advice; and I am sure they will, if you are disposed to receive it. But, if you are disobliging, self-willed and untowardly, it is hardly to be expected that they will engage themselves in unpleasant disputes with you, especially Fanny, whose mild and placid temper will not permit her to exceed the limits of wholesome admonition or gentle rebuke. Think, then, to what dangers a giddy girl of fifteen or sixteen must be exposed in circumstances like these. To be under but little or no control may be pleasing to a mind that does not reflect, but this leasure cannot be of long duration; and reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the follow of mis-spending time. You are not to learn, I am certain, that your fortune is small. Supply the want of it, then, with a well cultivated mind, with dispositions to industry and frugality, with gentleness of manners, obliging temper, and such qualifications as will attract notice, and recommend you to a happy establishment for life.

"You might, instead of associating with those from whom you can derive nothing that is good, but may have observed everything that is deceitful, lying, and bad, become the intimate companion of, and aid to, your cousin in the domestic concerns of the family. Many girls, before they have arrived at your age, have been found so trustworthy as to take the whole trouble of a family from their mothers; but it is by a steady and rigid attention to the rules of propriety, that such confidence is obtained, and nothing would give me more pleasure than to hear that you had acquired it. The merits and benefits of it would rebound more to your advantage in your progress through life, and to the person with whom you may in due time form a matrimonial connexion, than to any others; but to none would such a circumstance afford fore real satisfaction, than to your affectionate uncle".

WHEN EVERYTHING COMES THE POOR EDITOR'S WAY

Somebody sent the editor of the Poketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results:

Wm. Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention, in the presence of about seventy guests, including two cows, two mules and one bob sled.

Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on a John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to frineds with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils aften ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens.—Conveyor.

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR AUTOMOBILE FOR A PIECE OF PAPER?

Many individuals, finding they cannot afford to maintain heir atutomobiles, sell them to dealers without investigating the reputation and financial responsibility of the dealer.

Many complaints were recently brought to the attention of the Better Business Bureau where automobiles had been sold to a dealer—located in a desirable building and appearing prosperous—for which the sellers received in payment the dealer's promissory notes, and in some cases a small partial payment in cash.

When the notes became due the dealer had moved, taking with him all the cars, and not notifying anyone of his new address. As the holders of the notes did not have mortgages on their cars, the dealer could do with them as he pleased.

This scheme has been worked in several cities. Care should be taken by sellers of automobiles to investigate the reputation and responsibility of dealers, and to otherwise protect themselves by mortgages, etc.

Before you invest—investigate
Better Business Bureau of St. Louis
413-17 Commercial Bldg.

The Sanskrit alphabet has 49 letters, the Persian 45, Armenian 35, Russian 35. Arabic 28, English 26, French 25 and Hawaiian 12.

PROGRAM
Weeks Theatre
DEXTER, MO.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10
Matinee Sunday 2:30, Nights 7:30
Admision 10c and 35c
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE". Loud laughs for young and old with Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl.
News, Cartoon and Voice of Hollywood.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11-12—
"MAN IN POSSESSION" with Robert Montgomery. This picture just finished a run at the Fox.
Talking Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 13-14—
"TARNISHED LADY" with Clive Brooks, Tallulah Bankhead.
Talking Comedy
FREE, FREE, one lady admitted free with each adult admission.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15—
Ken Maynard in "FIGHTING THRU"
Cartoon and Comedy. Adm. 10c & 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, August 16-17—"THE GREAT LOVER"
Adolph Menjou, Cliff Edwards.
us tMtetaoin shrdlu cmfwyp vbgkqjj



Choose the **MEAT DISH** *first then Meal Planning is* **EASY**

Let the Meat Decide the Vegetables

Here is an idea or two:

Lamb and Peas
Pork and Green Beans
Ham and Spinach
Beef and Beets

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SPECIALIZED

$1

LUBRICATION

Our dollar lubrication service is a FORD value that's just as hard to duplicate as the value of the Ford car itself.

And look at what you get for only $3. We will furnish all materials and make all adjustments as follows: Change engine oil. Flush transmission and rear with kerosene an d refill with fresh lubricant. Spray springs with penetrating oil. Tune motor. Adjust distributor points. Clean and adjust spark plugs. Clean sediment bulb and carburetor. Adjust carburetor. Tighten intake and exhaust manifolds. Check battery.

Drive in for quick, clean, low cost service. Our prices on accessories, tires, batteries, ect., also save you money.

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256



MALONE THEATRE

Ladies, refresh yourself after shopping by dropping in at The Malone Theatre. Send the kiddies to keep them out of the boiling sun. Or bring the whole family in the evening for real comfort and entertainment. It's never more than 70 in the air-cooled Malone Theatre.

Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7

From the stage hit, "Good Gracious Annabelle" by Clare Kummer

"ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS"

with VICTOR McLAGLEN, JEANETT MacDONALD and ROLAND YOUNG.

Glittering frolicksome farce of a maid who couldn't hang on to money and who couldn't get rid of men.

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and "DON'T DIVORCE HIM"

Clyde Cook clicks again! The nimble acrobatic clowning and dry humor that place him among the elite of filmdom's funmakers get a whale of a play in a fast vehicle built for laughs. It's a riot of slam-bang action, sizzling speed and corking comedy. With Edgar Kennedy and John T. Murray topping a great supporting cat, "Don't Divorce Him" will give you fans grounds for hilarity.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

Saturday Only—August 8th

BUCK JONES with MARGUERITE LA MOTTE and KATE PRICE in

"SHADOW RANCH"

Thrilling, heart-throbbing Epic of the West—with the greatest cowboy of them all.

Aesop Fables—"THE OLD HOKUM BUCKET" and episode No. 1—

"KING OF THE WILD"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 9 and 10

Afternoon and Evening

From two different worlds they come—and fall in love! The two most powerful dramatic-romantic stars of the talking screen in a story that races with thills, abounds in pulsing drama.

NANCY CARROLL and FREDERIC MARCH in

"THE NIGHT ANGEL"

with PHOEBE FOSTER

Directed by Edmund Goulding maker of 'The Devil's Holiday'
Reel of "CUROSITIES" and Marjorie Beebe in "MOVIE TOWN"

Matinees: Sunday 2:30 Monday 3:00 P. M.
Evenings: Sunday 6:30 and 8:30 Monday 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 10-12

"I want to be a man like you, Dad!" But Dad couldn't even remember when he was a kid like Bill. He knew every big man in town but he didn't know his own son. When he decides to get acquainted it's like looking into your own heart and the hearts of your children for the first time!

See the youngest generation dramatized in Booth Tarkington's supreme masterpiece of human appeal! With

LEWIS S[illegible] and LEON JANNEY

A FirstNational and Vitaphone Hit!

"FATHER'S SON"

Story by Booth Tarkington

PATHE SOUND REVIEW and Comedy—"A SHOCKING AFFAIR"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Dorothy Mackail in "THEIR MAD MOMENT"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "LITTLE CAESAR"
Joan Crawford in "LAUGHING SINNERS"
Charlie Ruggles in "GIRL HABIT"

Stop in *before you* start out

How are your tires, battery, oil 'n everything?

Latest Improved
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires



$4.98
4.40-21 (29x4.40)
$9.60 per pair
Other sizes equally low

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$5.60	$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.99	8.54

New Improved 1931
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

The latest greatest reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind

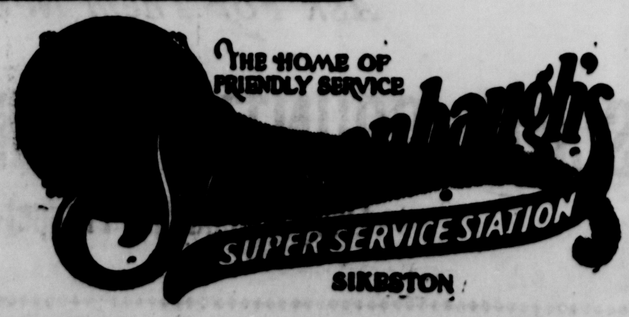


$8.55
4.75-19 (28x4.75)
Other sizes in proportion
Trade in old tires

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$7.45
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	10.35



Nothing is more bothersome than trouble on a trip. We can help you avoid this. Stop in and let us look your tires over, check up on the air, remove tacks, glass and other things that might cause punctures. You will have a better time if you use our service before you start out . . . A great deal of what we do—and gladly do!—costs you no more than a "Thank You."





Sikeston golfers will entertain the Dexter-Bloomfield Club on the local links next Sunday, determined to hold their lead at the top of the percentage column in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin Tournament schedule.

Other clubs including Cape Girardeau, trailing in close second place, Poplar Bluff and Charleston have finished their respective schedules and will either remain idle next Sunday, or play friendly tourneys with other clubs.

The tournament leaders expect no particular resistance from the "baby" member of the Southeast Missouri golf association, Dexter. Rains have, however, slowed up the Sikeston course considerably, and many of the locals are likewise slowing up on their mid-season game, thereby giving the visitors a real handicap. Leaders of the local club have urged members here to brush up on their game—"the cup is in sight, let's not lose it now" seems to be the opinion of the top notchers.

The locals will meet Dexter here next Sunday, and will finish the season as far as official league tournaments are cnocerned, at Dexter the following Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Doc Smith of Chaffee visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Sunday.

H. F. Emerson was a business visitor in St. Louis the first of the week.

Walker May left Monday for the Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hare of Kansas City were dinner guests at the Harris Foster home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce of Vanduser visited at the U. A. Emerson home Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ileen Atherton of Charleston was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Stowe, and friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrabe returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

Mrs. Rilla Mabe and children of St. Louis are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvin.

Mrs. Charles Love and daughter, Miss Ellen, of Charleston visited at the Boyce home Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little were called to Illinois Saturday by the serious illness of his mother and the death of a friend.

Mrs. Fannie Dobbs of Cpae Girardeau visited her mother, Mrs. Mollie Evans, Monday. Mrs. Evans is seriously ill.

Miss Althea Hahn of Cape Girardeau returned to her home Thursday, after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Earles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth of Portageville visited their daughter, Mrs. G. D. Harris and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope of New York visited at the home of Mrs. Sallie Boyce, Monday. They are touring the world.

Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin and daughters of Dexter arrived Sunday for a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and children and Oscar Dodson left Monday for Middleburg, Okla., to visit relatives and to visit other points of interest.

Misses Mary Ellen Perdue and Allene Foster of St. Louis are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foster and other relatives here this week.

Rev. T. E. Smith of St. Louis, evangelist of the St. Louis Conference, began a revival meeting t thea M. E. Church Monday night to which all are urged to come.

Rev. J. W. Jeffries and daughter, Alyce, of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Finney, Sunday. Rev. Jeffries preached two excellent sermons at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. A. L. Swaim and Clarence Felker were among the number of Sikeston people who attended the funeral of Wm. Black here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borchelt of Egypt Mills visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Sunday. Juanita and Norma Jean Bryant, who spent the past week with the Borchelts, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of St. Louis, Creal Black of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser, Wilbur Moulder of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and children of Benton were among the number who were called here Sunday by the death of Wm. Black.

METHODIST CHURCH

Program of service—9:00 a. m.
Prelude
Songs Nos. 147 and 148
Creed
Prayer
Song No. 120
Offertory
Sermon by the pastor
Song No. 163
Processional
Meeting of Sunday school classes and departments.
Closing at 10:30 a. m.
—J. F. E. BATES, Pastor.

BRUTON PLEADS GUILTY

Albert "Boots" Bruton appeared in police court Wednesday morning, pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly, and paid a fine and costs of $10.

Two cases State vs. Carl Johnson, charged with incendiarism, and State vs. Albert Nickens, charged with seduction, are on the court docket for hearing Thursday afternoon, August 6.

L. D. Gemeiner is a busines visitor to St. Louis, leaving Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., will entertain friends with a luncheon Friday.

This season's hats up to $6 on sale Friday and Saturday, $1.00.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained Tuesday for her sister, Mrs. H. A. Newson, of St. Louis.

Mesdames C. D. Matthews, Jr., and T. A. Wilson were visitors to Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

We are glad to report that Steve Applegate, who had his tonsils removed Tuesday, is recovering nicely.

Harvey Nelson and Kermit Osmon, of Plainville, Ind., are visiting in this city, the guests of Gilbert Clinton.

Mesdames Annie Winchester and Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky. were over Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon.

Harold Pitman, located at Piedmont, Miss Estelle McMullin of Essex and Carroll Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Sunday.

Billy Fox, Walter Ancell and Gene Pfefferkorn are included in the group of young Sikestonians, who are planning to attend the University of Missouri this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stubblefield of St. Louis are visiting at the A. J. Moore home. Mr. Stublefield is looking after business affairs in the Southeast part of the State.

Little Miss Catherine Ann Cook entertained 28 of her little girl friends at her home Wednesday afternoon for her house guest, Little Miss Jo Anne Burke, of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gullette of Morganfield, Ky., are guests at the W. B. Simpson home, north of Sikeston. Mrs. Gullette was formerly Miss Irene Daugherty and was raised near Morley.

Mrs. J. H. Estes and daughter, Miss Cora Hudson, Mrs. Barks and Miss Mabel Hudson, niece of Mrs. Estes, all of Jackson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin and son, Charles Jack, joined Mrs. Richard Payne and son of St. Louis on the Frisco train Wednesday and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Britt and son, Wayne, of Crosno, Mo., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods of St. Louis and niece, Miss Hazel Hayes, of St. Louis visited a short while with E. E. Ward and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Welsh returned Sunday evening from St. Louis. Mrs. Jennie League, mother of Mrs. Welsh, acompanied them. She will remain in the city for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Flint.

H. J. Gorsuch of Chester, Ill., who has been spending the past two months with relatives in British Honduras, spent the past week in Sikeston visiting his college room mate, Ed Fuchs, Jr. Mr. Gorsuch and Mr. Fuchs left Friday morning to spend the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanner entertained Wednesday evening with a picnic supper and dance at the Swanner apartment, honoring Misses Virginia Scott of Murphysboro, and Helene Walter of Carbondale, Ill. Guests included Misses Ann Beck, Ruth Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Charles Leek, Robert Dempster, Robert Mow, Billy Fox and Art. Wallhausen.

WASHINGTON HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES FROM ENEMY GUNS

From the time of his first mission to Fort Le Boeuf, in 1753, to the Battle of Yorktown, which practically ended the Revolutionary War, Gen. George Washington had many narrow escapes from death when under fire from enemy guns, acording to the Divison of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Washington's war record may be said to have fairly begun in 1753 when Robert Dinwiddie, then Governor of Virginia, assigned to him the task of warning the French trespassers away from military posts they were constructing on the Ohio, which involved a hazardous trip through the depths of the wilderness. While successful in this mission, he had a miraculous escape from death when a traitorous Indian, who had seemed friendly, fired point-blank at Washington from a distance of about a dozen yards—but missed the mark.

The Indians believed that the "Great White Chrief" led a charmed life, and this belief was further strengthened in the battle of the Monongahela, where Braddock and his army met such disastfous defeat at the hands of the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

In this battle Washington displayed incomparable bravery. With most of Braddock's senior officers killed or wounded, Washington galloped to and fro across the little plateau, hemmed in by ambushed ravines and a heavy timber growth, a shining mark for Indian bullets. Two horses went down to death under him; four bullets pierced his clothing; yet he remained unhurt.

In describing this critical part of the battle, Dr. James Craik, Washington's personal friend and physician, who ministered to the dying General Braddock, said:

"I expected any moment to see Washington fall his duty and situation exposed him to every danger. Nothing but the superintending care of Providence could have saved him from the fate all around him".

Washington also had many narrow escapes while under fire at Princeton, Mommouth, Yorktown, and when ambushed at Brandywine. According to Josephi Dillaway Sawyer's Book on Washington, a bullet passed between his fingers at the Battle of Trenton.

At the Battle of Princeton, Washington rode his horse at full speed between the lines in the heavy crossfire from both armies, ordering his men to charge. Colonel Fitzgerald, his aide on the field, covered his eyes that he might not see what he believed to be the inevitable end of his heroic chief. But Washinfton, dauntless and resolute, rode unscatched along the line; while his faltering troops, electrified by his act, forgot their panic, plunged back into the fight with renewed ardor—and won.

Washington's recklessness in times of peril was a source of uneasiness to his fellow officers—even to Congress, which received long-distance tidings of it now and again—but to Washington himself it was nothing. He gave no thought at any time to heroics; and his valorous action at Princeton was "all in a day's work".

At Brandwine, Washington had a narrow escape from being shot from ambush. Reconnoitering the enemy lines, with only one cavalryman in attendance his tall figure caught the eye of Major Ferguson, of the Forty-third English Foot. Ferguson, seeing a Continental officer riding by with an attendant, ordered three sharp-shooters under cover to fire; but suddenly realizing the enormity of killing a fellow white man—and an officer—from ambush, after the sealthy Indian method, cancelled the order before the men could obey. Not until several days afterward, so the story runs, did Major Ferguson learn that it was the rebel chieftain whose life he had humanly spared.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett entertained a few friends with bridge Monday afternoon.

On account of the rain, the bingo party that was to be Wednesday evening, was postponed until a later date.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield, who has been attending the summer session at the University of Colorado in Boulder, is expected home the latter part of the week.

The Y. W. A. met last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker with nine members present. The next meeting will be held August 18 at the home of Miss Christine Cauthorn.

Blindness, due to the infection of an insect, is general in Tiltepec, a small Mexican mountain village. The children are not born blind, but soon succumb to disesae.

CHARLESTON GIRL IS CONTEST WINNER

Charleston, August 6.—Miss Virginia Heggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heggie, has been announced as winner of first honor in the Atwater Kent Audition for young women of the Ninth District of Missouri, which was held Saturday, August 1 at Farmington at the home of Mrs. Carl Cayce, chairman for Atwater Kent for Ninth District.

Miss Heggie possess a beautiful soprano voice. She is a pupil of Mrs. E. H. Orear, a member of the Methodist choir and Wednesday Morning Club of this city. She has broadcasted from the station at Cape Girardeau. She was one of the soloists at the meeting of Federate Music Clubs of the Ninth District of Missouri, which was held at Dexter, in April, 1931.

Mrs. Jacob Grigsby of this city served as accompanist for Miss Heggie at Farmington. Miss Heggie will represent this district in the State contest, which will be held in St. Louis early this Fall.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF MISS McCANN

Charleston, Mo., August 6.—city have this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Nora, to Mr. Leland Price of St. Louis. The ceremony having been solemnized on the morning of July 29 at the Methodist church, Vinita Park, Mo. The pastor of the church, Rev. M. G. Joyce, officiating. The bride was reared at Anniston, near this city, and is well known in this community. For the past two years she has held a position with Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis.

The groom is the son of George Price of St. Louis. He is an employee of the Terminal Railroad Association. The young ptople will reside in St. Louis.

Paris.—The latest shoes for women are made of tweed in check patterns. Handbags are also made of the same material.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

When buying a car or selecting a wife consider:

1. Type—Sport model or business man's.
2. Appearance—Streamline or ice-wagon.
3. Amount of Compression.
4. Annual Upkeep—Insurance, repairs and maintenance.
5. Depreciation.
6. Resistance to shock.
7. Amount of paint.
8. Ability to stand wear and tear.
9. Pick-up—Fast or slow response.
10. Starting speed; condition of "stop" light.
11. Maximum cruising speed.
12. Chassis—Length, weight . . . underslung?—S. C. Wampus.

More corn growers should plow corn land in the fall, though it does not recommend this practice for all soils and localities. Turning under a cover crop or sod in the fall increases the amount of plant food available the next summer. Fall and winter plowing is a good way of combating grubworms, cutworms and corn rootworms. The surface of fall-plowed ground is drier in the spring, but there is usually more moisture in the subsoil. Where there is much rain in the winter, it is better not to harrow fall-plowed land in the autumn, especially with fine clay solis. Tests of fall and spring plowing preceding a dry summer show that the fall-plowed fields usually yield better.

Several new cruisers will have to be tinkered up somewhat, to obviate an objectionable roll in a heavy sea. Drums can roll in the army, but not ships in the navy.

A little kerosene in clear water helps in window washing.

A thirty-seven foot yawl has won a trans-Atlantic sailing race. Despite the attractions of golf and motoring, some of the stamina of the ancient Vikings still remains in the land which they discovered.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Back Home Again!

After six years from the restaurant business, I have purchased the Farmers' Cafe ond have changed the name to the

WAGON YARD LUNCH ROOM

My meals are of the best foods and cleanly served at the moderate 1931 price.

I will appreciate it if you will give me a trial when you get hungry.

ED WILSON



Where Delightful Young People Like to Gather

There's a sleek modernity and efficiency about the Galloway Fountain atmosphere that attracts the young in age or spirit. The very finest of sandwiches, salads and fountain drinks are served attractively, courteously, speedily, quietly.

Join your friends today for a delicious luncheon or Fortune's ice cream soda at Galloway's.

Sandwiches, Salads, Hot Dishes, Sodas, Sundaes, Et Cetera

Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store

CITY OF SIKESTON

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

December 31, 1930, to June 30, 1931

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance cash on hand December 31, 1930		$ 5,846.23
Add cash receipts:		
Real Estate Tax	$3,875.00	
Personal Tax	2,916.19	
Merchants Tax	611.52	
Poll Tax	450.00	
Cemetery Tax	78.00	
Sewer Taps	45.00	
Auto License	700.00	
Merchants' License	883.25	
Dog License	64.00	
Collector's Commission	178.75	
Interest and Clerk Cost	363.99	
Water Bills Collected	7,755.58	
Water Equipment Collected	180.33	
Meter Deposits	95.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	32.93	
Police Fines	373.00	
Graves Sold	340.00	
Building Permits	20.00	
Street Oiling	901.60	
Miscellaneous Income	494.11	
Cash—General Revenue Loan	5,000.00	
	7,402.71	
		25,358.24
		$31,204.47
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	3,439.20	
Police and Fire	2,581.77	
Street Lights	2,160.30	
Streets and Sewers	5,300.46	
Charities	269.84	
Parks and Recreation	105.90	
Water Department Expense	4,027.19	
Cemetery Upkeep	329.95	
Meter Deposits Returned	55.00	
Street Repairs	125.01	
Refund—Auto License	3.00	
Alley Paving	40.37	
Refund—Taxes	1,593.71	
Refund—Street Oiling	7.80	
Sanitary Sewer Extension	154.30	
Light Plant Expense	3,036.19	
Cash Transferred to Sinking Fund	4,000.00	
		27,229.99
Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1931		$ 3,974.48
Outstanding Warrants June 30, 1931		305.18

SINKING FUND

Balance Cash on hand December 31, 1930		$ 6,009.00
Add Cash Receipts:		
Cash Transferred from General Revenue Fund	$4,000.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	44.36	
		4,044.36
		$10,053.36
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Bonds Retired	$4,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	3,078.76	
		7,078.76
Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1931		$ 2,974.60

LIGHT PLANT FUND

Cash Disbursements:		
Balance Cash in hands of Prescott-Wright-Snider Co., December 31, 1930		$143,608.44
Fairbanks, Morse & Company	$114,483.34	
W. A. Fuller Company, Engrs.	1,974.03	
Mississippi Valley Trust Company	4,135.31	
R. A. Bailey	300.00	
		120,892.68
Balance Cash in hands of Prescott-Wright-Snidder Company, June 30, 1931		$ 22,715.76

Bonded Indebtedness, June 30, 1931:	
Water Works Bonds	12,500.00
Street Department Bonds	5,000.00
Fire Department Bonds	18,500.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	79,000.00
Light Plant Bonds	150,000.00
General Revenue Bond	5,000.00

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk

Expert Attention to Your Electrical Needs

by People You Know



Nature's Method of Refrigeration

It's hard to improve on good old Mother Nature, especialy when it comes to the preservation of foods. Natural ice keeps food in its natural state and assures freedom from all mechanical difficulties.

Missouri Utilities Company

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker returned to St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan visited in Matthews, Tuesday.

Fred Gurley went to St. Louis Sunday, returning home Tuesday.

Miss Estelle Stancil spent the past week with Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Fred Mullin are visiting in Carmi, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Nannie Mainord is spending this week in Sikeston with her cousin, Mrs. Amanda Hart.

Walter Mills and family enjoyed an outing with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Swope and family near Charleston Sunday.

The Misses Coffee of New Madrid spent the week-end here with their aunt, Mrs. Katie Dunham and family.

Supt. G. D. Englehart returned from Columbia Saturday, where he has been in school for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter, Martha Ann., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story.

Harry Swindle of Los Angeles, Cal., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Deane and family. Mrs. Deane hadn't seen her brother for twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughters, Helen and Betty Jo, and Harry Swindle of Los Angeles, Calif., went to Tiptonville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden motored to Clinton, Ky., Sunday to visit relatives. They were accompanied by their son, Nelson, and Mrs. Lumsden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth. Mr. Lumsden, mother and Nelson will visit a week with his uncle, Hugh Lumsden in Union City, Tenn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the week-end in Marquand.

Miss Alma Jones visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Hugh May of Lilbourn visited with friends in Morehouse Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain and Bob Boone motored to Osceola, Ark., Monday.

Mrs. Ray Montgomery of Waterloo, Iowa is the guest of Mrs. George Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and children spent Sunday with friends in Charleston.

Mrs. D. O. Young of Cairo has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland.

Misses Thelma Newton and Helen Davis of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Morehouse.

Mrs. Hamry Chatron of St. Louis was called home by the illness of her father, Geo. McFarling.

Miss Vanita Edwards of Kennett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mocabee.

Mrs. R. M. Bienert entertained last Tuesday with bridge in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. O. Mason of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owins of Caruthersville are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings.

Baker Reynolds of Cleveland, O., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Barnett, over the week-end.

Bobbie Fisher returned Monday from Culver, Ind., where he has spent the last two months, the guest of Mrs. S. A. Fisher.

Mrs. Frank Grider, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Morehouse returned to her home in Kirkwood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children returned Monday, after a two weeks' vacation in Logansport, Ind., and Culver, Ind.

Mrs. Bessie Sizemore of Dyersburg, Tenn., will spend the next two weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glass.

Mrs. Carl Shivers left Tuesday for Kennett, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Vanita Edwards, and Mrs. W. Lacy.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self had as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Powell and daughter, Miss Lois Mae, of Luxora, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickell, Jr., and sons, Bill and Lloyd, of Poplar Bluff, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul, of Sikeston and Mrs. D. A. Mocabee enjoyed an outing at Big Springs, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walden, Mrs. John Saville, Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and children spent Sunday in Hornersville with Rev. and Mrs. Massey.

Mrs. W. O. Mason of Jackson is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman. Mrs. Grossman entertained with two tables of bridge for her guest, Tuesday afternono.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and children left Saturday for Flint, Mich., where they will spend the next two week. They were accompanied as far as Culver, Ind., by Dick, Bill and Kathryn Fisher, where they will visit at the summer home of Mrs. S. A. Fisher.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING MEAT OVER CAMP FIRE

What gives forth a more tantalizing aroma than beef steak or ham or bacon being broiled in the kitchen? Well, those same things being broiled over the camp fire when appetites edged keenly by hike or swim make waiting most awfully hard.

Some parks have grills built here and there which are wonderful aids in preparing any broiled meat dish. The fire is laid under the grating and it is no trick at all to get a glowing bed of coals. But a good broiled steak may be prepared without this sophisticated piece of outdoor equipment.

Cooking meat over the camp fire seems to be the special province of the men of the family and how they dote on getting the fire wool laid just right. They always like to do the broiling, too. The spirit of co-operation shown by the family is one of the nicest things about the picnic meal; so the effort of even the tiniest member of the family should receive its mead of praise.

For broiling the old-fashioned wire toaster is handy and easily carried; or a heavy frying-pan may be used.

Individual beef steaks are easier to serve than larger steaks. The filet of beef tenderloin wrapped 'round with a strip of bacon is always good. Small club steaks may be used, or any small tender cut. Ground steak made into patties are nicely cooked over the open fire—these are not always thou't about in this connection. The cakes may be seasoned and shaped and wrapped in waxed paper at home, ready for cooking.

Lamb chops are good, too. Especially nice for this purpose are the boneless chops, made from the shoulder and skewered into a compact roll. Ground lamb patties are another favorite for the picnic meal.

The first few seedings of crimson clover on a field make better crops of seed than are produced after clover has grown on the field for several years. This is probably a consequence of the accumulatin in the soil of too much nitrogen which results from turning under the stubble or the entire crop. Too much nitrogen causes an overgrowth of stems and leaves at the expense of the seed crop.

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET AT McBAINE

The annual summer meeting of the Missouri Horticulture Society will be held August 29 at the Riverview Orhards near McBaine, Mo., it has been announced by W. R. Martin, Jr., of the University of Missouri horticulture department, who is secretary of the society.

KILLS HIMSELF AS HE LIES IN CASKET

Chicago, Ill., August 4.—Few people choose their death—but Gus Johnson did.

Last week Johnson bought his casket. Today he laid it across two chairs in his bachelor's home.

Then, dressed in his Sunday best, Johnson turned on the gas range, lay down in his rendezvous and died strumming his guitar.

TO ADDRESS BEEKEEPERS

Prof. F. B. Paddock, entomologist for Iowa State Agricultural College and Iowa State apiarist, has accepted an invitation to speak on the beekeepers short course which will be held at the University of Missouri during Farmers' Week, October 27-30.

The large bass drum of the Tickville Brass Band busted during a rendition of the Anvil Chorus on Main Street Saturday afternoon but on account of the cool presence of mind of the drummer, not a note was missed, as he turned it over right quick and used the backside, and nobody knew the difference.—Commercial Appeal.

Excursion to ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

EACH FRIDAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Leave Sikeston 2:34 a. m. or 12:24 p. m.. Friday and Saturday or 2:34 a. m. Sunday. Returning, leave St. Louis not later than 8:40 a. m. Monday following date of sale.

For Full Particular ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

ROUND TRIP FARE

$7.25

FRISCO LINES

Keep Her HEALTHY

At best summertime is hard on the youngsters. Be sure to do your share toward keeping them healthy by giving them plenty of fresh milk. Delivered every morning.

Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

Phone 6



Bleached Domestic Soft Finish 12 Yards $1.00

Greener's

Umbrellas New Styles Exceptional Values $1.00

DOLLAR DAY



NEW VAGABOND FELTS

Attractive new shapes with narrow brims, in solid colors in two-tone effects; just received, and unusually attractive values at only

$1.00

ALL SUMMER HATS

Take your choice of any of our stock of summer hats, in straws and braids; pastel colors, attractive styles. Special Dollar Day Price

2 for $1

$3.95 RAYON SPREADS

Full size, 81x105, made with scalloped ends and shown in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Special price for the $3.95 spreads on Dollar Day is only

$2.00

BIG HEAVY BATH TOWELS

These towels are 26x48 inches in size, double warp weave, white with colored borders. Dollar Day Special

5 for $1.00

A COMPANION SPECIAL

CHLDREN'S HATS

We have about thirty of these very attractive little hats, originally marked at 49c. For Dollar Day, the price is only

10c



$1.98 RAYON PAJAMAS

Bright-colored rayon two-piece pajamas, made in attractive designs and novel patterns. Specially priced for dollar day

$1.00

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

A beautiful service weight stocking, equal to hose the average store sells for a dollar. All colors, special for Dollar Day

3 pr. $2.00

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

There are lots of these, but they won't last long at this price! All sizes for Misses and women, made of voiles and fast color prints. Dollar Day Prices

2 for $1.00

KRINKLED SPREADS

Double bed size, in striped designs in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 89c value. Dollar Day Price

3 for $2.00

Friday, Saturday, Monday

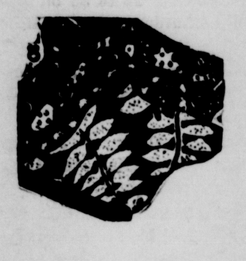
It has been a long time since we have had a Dollar Day, so we felt that it was up to us to make this one that would be long remembered for its extra values.
So we have included not only many items of summer goods, at extremely low prices, but also many articles that are suitable for use in the Fall and Winter; every one marked down for these three days to figures even lower than our very low regular prices.
When you visit Greener's these three days, we promise you that you will find every article advertised a truly exceptional value; and not only that, but you will find many wonderful values that are not advertised.

Silk Specials for $1 Day

All Silk Crepe

There is certainly no reason for doing without, when this $1.50 silk can be bought for $1.00. It is pure silk. 40 inches wide, and we have all colors. Dollar Day Special

$1.00



PRINTED CREPE

40 inches wide, printed silk crepe in both summer and fall patterns. Regular prices are $1.39 and $1.95. Dollar Day Special

$1.00

About 500 Yards of 19c and 25c Summer Piece Goods

Included in this table is all our summer piece goods. Rayon prints, voiles and batistes, worth 19c, 25c and higher. The Dollar Day Clearance 6 yds. $1.00

25c Scrim and Cretonne

This scrim and cretonne is worth every cent of its regular price, but we are including it in the Dollar Day offerings simply because we have too much of it. Special 5 yds. $1.00

Genuine Soisette Prints

Genuine Soisette Prints, in good patterns for Fall wear. You can't beat soiesette for school dresses. Dollar Day Price 4 yds. $1.00

BOYS' SHORTS 75c Value

Well-made shorts for boys in sizes 4 to 10, made of linens, completed with belts, regularly 75c, the Dollar Day Price is

2 pr. $1.00

BOYS' KNICKERS 50c Value

Both winter and summer weight knickers are included at this very low special price. Sizes up to 14, special for Dollar Day

3 pr. $1.00

BOYS' $1.00 SUITS

All summer styles in boys' wash suits, formerly 98c. Sizes 3 to 8, in short sleeve styles and sun suit models. Special for Dollar Day

2 for $1.00

50c WASH SUITS

About forty boys' wash suits, short sleeve and sleeveless, formerly 50c and 59c; special Dollar Day Price

3 for $1.00

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Men's heavy blue chambray work shirts, regularly 59c; triple stitched, coat style. with two pockets. Dollar Day Price is only

2 for $1.00

MEN'S 49c SOCKS

Take your choice of any of our 39c and 49c socks, solid colors or fancy patterns, special for Dollar Day

3 pr. $1.00

MEN'S 25c SOCKS

Either fancy patterns, or solid colors in lisle or silk. Take your choice on Dollar Day for

5 pr. $1.00

75c CURTAIN SETS

These are complete five-piece sets, ecru color, trimmed in rayon or in printed marquisette. Special Dollar Day Price

2 pr. $1.00

$1.98 CURTAINS

Take your choice of our entire stock of better curtains; all five-piece sets, special for Dollar Day

$1.00

BOYS' OVERALLS

Made of heavy denim, strongly made and full cut. Dollar Day special

2 pr. $1.00

Companion Specials For Dollar Days

Not all the values we are offering for this occasion can be priced at an even dollar; and some of the best values we offer are to be found among these companion specials. Here are a few of them.



17 SILK DRESSSE— Worth Up To $9.95

Not many, but you can readily see that every one is an out-of-the-ordinary value. The materials are printed chiffons, shantungs and solid and printed flat crepes. There are nearly all sizes and they are real pick-ups at only $4.00

18 SILK DRESSES Worth Up To $5.95

Another small group that makes up in value what it lacks in size. Printed and solid crepes are the materials, and there are many of the smaller sizes included in the group. Special $1.95

AND DON'T MISS THIS DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN

We have placed on one rack all our $1.95 wash dresses, in voiles and prints. These are in long and short sleeve styles, some of them suitable for Fall wear. Worth up to $2.95. They go out at $1.00

98c MISSES' WASH DRESSES

This is the opportunity of the year to buy dresses for the school girl at very low prices. All made of fast color prints, very attractively styled, usual 98c values; special for Dollar Day 3 for $2